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GUERILLAS REPORTED IN NANKING CHINESE RECOVER TERRITORY

But Admit Retreat In Certain Areas

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hankow, May 7.

A Chinese military spokesman last night told correspondents that on May 2 Chinese guerilla troops actually entered Nanking but retired after a two-hour battle. He qualified the report as being unconfirmed.

He admitted that the Chinese troops at Tangtu had fallen back following the arrival of Japanese reinforcements.

It is officially stated that the Chinese have reoccupied the villages of Machiyao and Chotunpao, north-west of the Japanese-held areas in the Kushan hills, which are ten miles north of Peihshien.

The Japanese troops at Tancheng have been reinforced from Linyi.

On the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, the Japanese attacked the Chinese position ten miles north-west of Kwai-chuan from three directions, under cover of a heavy barrage.

In Shansi Chinese troops are attacking Chungyang from three sides, and actually penetrated the city and killed many of the Japanese defenders. About 600 Japanese were also killed in fighting at Lishih.

Chinese headquarters officially denies Japanese reports that Chinese troops on the northern Tientsin-Pukow railway section are using gas. This denial is borne out by correspondents at the front. The Chinese have no gas equipment, they say, and not even possess the masks which the Japanese carry.—United Press.

Cavalry Raid Succeeds

Hankow, May 7.
A story of a Chinese cavalry raid has just come to light, in which a strong force of mounted men attacked a Japanese motorised column and inflicted severe casualties "somewhere near Tientsin."

The raiders swooped down upon the column, taking it completely by surprise. Dismounting, the Chinese sprang upon the Japanese trucks, beat off the Japanese drivers and guards, burned the cars and their freight, and then rode away.

General Chang Tso-hung, former mayor of Tientsin, and hero of the defence of Peking, told me that after the fall of Peking he hid in an American's house for twenty days and then walked over to the Chinese lines.

To-day, I travelled to headquarters in the centre of the line where the Japanese forces, attempting a drive on the Grand Canal, were beaten to a standstill. Everybody is laughing at the Japanese, even playing them, saying: "The Japanese are not what they used to be. These fellows have no guts; the soldiers do not want to fight."

I saw a very glum Japanese prisoner, who, when the Chinese officers told him not to be afraid and advised him to write home, cried and said: "I do not dare." But he asked permission to write to his girl-friend in Harbin, which was granted.

He told me he was formerly a barber earning \$100 a month. Now he gets only \$9 and does not want to fight.

Captured In Bayonet Charge

The Chinese were carrying out a bayonet attack when they captured a Japanese prisoner. The Chinese have been told that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is offering a reward of \$100 for each prisoner taken.

CHINESE NOTE TO BRITAIN

Protest At Customs Agreement With Japan

Hankow, May 7.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office stated this morning that the Chinese attitude towards the Customs Agreement between Great Britain and Japan was defined in a Note which the Chinese Ambassador to Britain, Dr. Kuo Tai-chi was delivering to the British Foreign Office to-day.

The Chinese Note declares that China is not bound by the arrangements entered into between Great Britain and Japan, and reserves all rights of freedom of action in matters pertaining to the Chinese Customs.

The Note deprecates that the Chinese Customs should have been the subject of an agreement between two Foreign Powers without the consent of the Government of China.—United Press.

NOTE PRESENTED

London, May 6.
The Chinese Note on the subject of the Anglo-Japanese Customs arrangements was presented at the Foreign Office to-day. It is receiving consideration.—British Wireless.

Government Defeat In Bye-Election

SECOND IN FORTNIGHT

London, May 6.

Government's second defeat at by-elections within a fortnight was recorded to-day when Labour defeated the National Labour candidate in the Lichfield Division of Stafford.

The Official Labour candidate, C. C. Poole, polled 23,686 votes, compared with the 22,700 votes polled by G. B. Graddock, National Labour (Government) candidate.

At the 1935 elections, the National Labour candidate, J. A. Lovat-Fraser, polled 23,432 votes, a majority of 3,298 over the Labour candidate, G. H. Jones.—British Wireless.

Eden Pleads for National Unity to Avert War

ADVANCE IN OPEN ORDER



Chinese troops near Tientsin going into action from support positions. This picture was flown to Hongkong from Hankow.

CANADIAN VETERAN NEW G.O.C. FOR CHINA

Youngest Appointee To Important China Command

Brigadier A. E. Grasett D.S.O., M.C., has been appointed General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, with the rank of Major-General, according to a Reuter message last night.

He will relieve the present General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. in November, a few weeks after he celebrates his fiftieth birthday.

At the age of 49, Major General Grasett will be the youngest General Officer Commanding appointed to the important Far Eastern Command. He was born in Canada on October 20, 1888, and received his particularised military education at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario.

In addition to being the youngest General Officer Commanding appointed to the China Command, Major General Grasett is probably the first Dominion-born military officer to achieve this important post.

His career with the British Army dates from June 24, 1909, when he entered the Royal Engineers, as a Second Lieutenant.

He was gazetted a Lieutenant on February 4, 1911, and was one of the Old Contemptibles who went across to France to stem the initial German advance.

As a Lieutenant, Grasett was sent to the Front on August 12, 1914, eight days after Great Britain declared war on Germany. Within two months he was mentioned in Despatches four times during the War, promotion also came rapidly to the young officer. He was appointed Captain on June 24, 1915, and Major on New Year's Day, 1918.

SERVED RIGHT THROUGH WAR
Army Headquarters claimed his services from January 17, 1918 to Armistice Day, in which connection it is interesting to note that Hong Kong's now G.O.C. is one of the officers who served in France for the entire duration of the Great War.

From January 17, 1918 to October 10 in the same year he was General Staff Officer, 3rd Grade with Army Headquarters, and in the following three months was Brigadier Major, France. He was appointed C.O.2 in France from January 6, 1917 until April 30, 1919, when he was transferred to the War Office with the same duties.

During the course of the Great War, in addition to being mentioned in despatches five times, Grasett received the D.S.O. and the M.C. Transferred to India in April, 1921 as Brigadier Major, he took part in

(Continued on Page 9.)

ITALY AND GERMANY MAY COLLIDE OVER TRADE RIVALRIES

Rome, May 7.

It is believed that Signor Benito Mussolini and Herr Adolf Hitler had a further conversation yesterday afternoon at which they exchanged views, though German circles deny that any formal meeting was held.

The economic position of Trieste is believed to have been among the matters discussed.

Italy is anxious that Trieste's position be continued as before the *anschluss*; namely, that it should be the principal outlet to the sea for Austria and Central Europe. But the tendencies of the German policy have alarmed business circles in Trieste.

One of these tendencies is to divert trade to Hamburg; a second is the possibility of putting diplomatic pressure upon Czechoslovakia by placing difficulties in the way of transit trade to Trieste.

The Italian shipping monopoly in the Adriatic Sea is disturbed by the tendency, already observable, for Germany to develop her own shipping services in and out of Trieste.

It is also rumoured that Herr Hitler has asked Italy to define her attitude in the event of Russia intervening in Germany's dispute with Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

JAPANESE FREIGHTER ASHORE AT TSINGTAO

Carrying War Materials To North China

Tsingtao, May 7.

During a dense fog on Thursday night the 2,000-ton M.B.K. freighter Kuramasan Maru went ashore on Cape Jaeschke, opposite Tsingtao.

The freighter, which is under charter to the Japanese Government, is now badly listed. Efforts to refloat the vessel last night were unsuccessful, and Japanese naval and other tugs are making another attempt this morning.

The ship is heavily laden with locomotives and railway cars.—United Press.

The Kuramasan Maru, which was launched at the M.B.K. shipyards at Tama in 1927, is propelled with German Diesel motors, and is one of the comparatively new M.B.K. freighters which can travel at over 20 knots.

Noted Editor Takes Own Life in Vienna

Vienna, May 7.

Dr. Stefan Mueller, former Chief Editor of the newspaper, Neue Freie Presse, is reported to have committed suicide.

Dr. Mueller, who was half Jewish, was known for his pro-German sympathies in the days of the Schuschnigg Government and remained at his post for about a fortnight after the *anschluss*.—Reuter.

New Crisis Faces Cabinet In Belgium

TO ASK FOR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Brussels, May 6.

An urgent session of the Belgian Cabinet this morning decided to demand a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday.

The crisis has been caused by Catholic and Liberal opposition to the Government's financial Bill, which seeks to bolster the country's economic situation.

The Cabinet will re-convene to-morrow to discuss Belgium's foreign policy.—United Press.

TIN COMMITTEE TO MEET JUNE 2
London, May 6.
The next meeting of the International Tin Committee has been fixed for June 2 in Paris.—Reuter.

DEMOCRACY FACING FATEFUL CHALLENGE FROM AUTOCRACIES

Only by Co-Operation Within Herself Can Britain Remain Secure

London, May 7.

Making his first speech at Leamington since the Anglo-Italian agreement was concluded, Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, declared that what had happened since he had last spoken had not modified his views. On the contrary it had given them added force.

Nevertheless, he went on, he did not intend to harp upon old differences, especially because it had never been more important to do one's utmost to promote national unity.

He was glad now to have an opportunity to devote his time to home affairs, Mr. Eden said.

Anglo-French Demarche To Czecho-Slovaks

GERMAN MINORITIES

Paris, May 6.

Well-informed circles believe that an Anglo-French demarche to Prague is now imminent, and will probably take place to-day or to-morrow.

The British and French Governments have been in consultation for the past few days regarding the terms of the demarche.

The Ministers of the two Governments in Prague will be charged with the task of bearing a friendly recommendation to the Czechs to make concessions to their uttermost limits to the German minority, such concessions to be compatible with the integrity and independence of Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

United Press adds that it is emphasised that the proposed demarche will not represent joint action by Britain and France, but will be sent independently. Similar representations will be made to Berlin.

ITALY'S "FRIENDLY NEUTRALITY"

Rome, May 6.

It is reliably learned from Nazi sources that Italy and Germany have decided against concluding a military alliance during Herr Hitler's visit to Italy.

It is asserted that Signor Mussolini will preserve a "friendly neutrality" towards the settlement of the German minority problem in Czechoslovakia.

Essential points discussed by Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini were, it is understood, the question of Czechoslovakia's German minorities and the policy to be adopted in Spain.

The two dictators will probably hold a further conference to-morrow, but it is believed that the present understanding will not be altered materially.—United Press.

Germany And Manchukuo To Discuss Pact

Hankow, May 7.

Negotiations for the conclusion of a treaty of amity between Germany and Manchukuo have it is understood, made considerable headway.

The Manchukuo State Council has completed the draft of notes to be exchanged with Germany for presentation to the Privy Council.—Domei.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE SUCCESSES CONTINUE

Hankow, May 7.

Japanese troops at Hwaiyuan launched a series of attacks yesterday on the Chinese positions at Shangkou, about ten miles north-west of Hwaiyuan, in an attempt to push northwards to Haichow, according to Chinese military despatches.

The attacks were made under cover of an intense artillery bombardment. Chinese troops are at present holding a line running from Tungkuai to Shangkou.

In South Shantung the Chinese troops continue to attack the Japanese positions at Wushan and Koshan, southwest of Tientsin. On Chinese detachment claims to have occupied Machiyao and Chetung villages, east of Tientsin.

Japanese troops are stated to be desperately holding on to the hills behind strong defence works while they are awaiting the arrival of fresh reinforcements.

Chinese troops are stated to have entered Chinyang, south of Lihai, in West Shansi. After attacking the city from three directions the Chinese finally succeeded in breaking the Japanese defences, sealing the city walls to carry the city. Chinese forces are now reported to be attacking Yashih.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 10.)

Two Scarves take a new line



This season scarves come right out into the open. Instead of being used merely as touches of colour in necklines or inside coat collars, they are displayed as sashes, fastenings, trimmings of all sorts. Used ingeniously they will give an old frock an entirely fresh start.

1 Above you see a cherry red silk scarf arranged to make a plain white frock look fine and new. The scarf is slotted through a gold ring sewn on the frock at the neck, swathed over the bodice each side (caught through another ring at the waist one side) and tied at the back.

2 A hyacinth blue chiffon scarf acts as fascinating for this dark blue jacket. It criss-crosses through eyelet holes (also piped with light blue) like a shoe lace, and lies in a rather casual, floppy bow at the bottom.

TWO BITS TO CUT OUT

Glass-Cleaning

IF you find that decanters or bottles have got dirty through being put away and neglected, clean them like this: fill each decanter with chopped potato peelings, screw the stopper tightly down, and leave for three days. At the end of this time empty out the peelings and rinse the inside well with cold water. The glass will then be perfectly clean and all the stains removed. Flower vases may be treated in the same way if you tie pieces of greased paper tightly over them.

Gilt that Glitters

TO clean gilt picture frames, boil a large onion in a pint of water for half an hour, strain off onion, and apply the liquid. Polish with a duster when dry.

Scent-Saver

WHEN you are transferring scent from its bottle into a scent spray or back again it's difficult not to spill any. Safest way is to use a little funnel; you can buy them, made for the purpose, for 9d.

These dishes will keep your man . .

EVERY man appreciates variety in his food, but within strict limits. He is willing to be mildly surprised, but resents being shocked.

Whatever he may be in politics, your husband is a conservative in food.

Add interest to your food by adding to your store cupboard. I intend to give no new dishes here, but to suggest how you can turn old dishes into new ones.

Stock up on Sauces

A PART from such obvious choices as Worcestershire sauce, tomato sauce, and a good chutney, lay in a stock of some of the following: mushroom ketchup, walnut anchovy essence, various vinegars (such as garlic, tarragon, and chile), a pot of devil paste and a jar of rowan jelly.

All these will keep good almost indefinitely, but you will only need to use them very sparingly.

Mushroom ketchup can make all the difference between a good shepherd's pie and a dull one. Since many husbands consider a shepherd's pie to be the dullest thing on earth, the value of mushroom ketchup can hardly be overrated. Add a desertspoonful of it to your next shepherd's pie and watch the result.

Try a spoonful of walnut ketchup in your next beef stew, or transform the abhorred hash with its aid.

There are numberless ways in which both these ketchups can be used to give purpose to entrees, soups and sauces to be served with plain grills or other dishes.

A few drops of anchovy essence will redeem a fish cake made with otherwise tasteless fish. Add a little of it to the white sauce with which you moisten a fish savoury. And, of course, use it in making sauces for the drier sorts of fish.

Season with a Dash

TRY a dash of chilli vinegar in a brown sauce to go with the various sorts of birds which hang in poultryers' shops now that the game season is over.

Let tarragon vinegar vary the flavour of your next salad dressing, but not too much.

Mix in a little devil paste with the chopped ham for a savoury ham toast, or spread it on those forlorn chicken legs before reheating them under the grill.

Serve rowan jelly with mutton, goose or hare, or mix a little of it in with minced liver or kidney for a savoury on toast.

As for these aids to variety, don't forget to keep a good store of herbs. And don't forget to use them.

Above all, don't spare the onion. This vegetable has been accused of wrecking homes. On the contrary, a lack of onion flavour in dishes has driven many a husband to desperation, or even worse.

Home Page Cook

Handbags through History

WHEN women first began to carry handbags, a century ago, men scoffingly called them "ridicules"; and so the word "reticule" for a small bag came into the English language.

It was certainly a startlingly big change in fashion which introduced the handbag. For hundreds of years women had carried their belongings in pockets hidden in their voluminous skirts, or in little purses strung on belts round their waists. But the new style gowns demanded a pencil slim line over the hips, and so bulging skirt pockets were forced out of fashion.

Some of these old purses and early handbags are on exhibition at a famous handbag shop in Brompton-road, Knightsbridge. It is interesting to compare them with those in vogue to-day and to trace the handbag from its earliest beginnings to 1938.

THE oldest purse displayed is made of red velvet finely embroidered in metal thread, and is dated 1450, thirty years before the Tudors came to the throne.

In those days men had no pockets in their suits, poor dears, so they wore purses round their waists, like their womenfolk, and it is probable that this exquisite little purse was made for a gentleman of fashion.

THE Elizabethans combined several purses in one big bag on their waist belt. One bag of this period in the exhibition is very modern in inspiration. It is a large double bag in natural coloured leather, containing five little drawstring purses, ornamented with leather rosettes.

When the crinoline came into fashion, after the days of slim skirts and reticules, skirt pockets returned and the handbag was not seen again until 1911, the year when narrow skirts came back into vogue. Since then the handbag has remained an essential part of every woman's wardrobe.

J. H.

Marriage Manners

HAS it ever occurred to you how very important are good manners in the home? Have you ever considered how much the successful marriage depends on common courtesies?

There is no doubt good manners between husband and wife are a tremendous asset to their happiness. If two people display courtesy—not just the veneer of politeness, but ingrained good manners, that is tolerance and understanding—in all their mutual dealings, they are less likely to get on each other's nerves, consequently their marriage will weather difficulties and setbacks.

It is the little things which matter most in daily life. Tiny pinpricks often result in more of an upheaval than a really big catastrophe. Why? Because so often the affectionate word or understanding smile which would soothe things over, is missing. Instead comes a curt retort or criticism, or perhaps an aggressive silence. Small wonder nerves are strained to breaking point!

Marriage is a strange business, but in very many cases the embers of the first enchantment can be coaxed into a glow of real and lifelong affection, if the two people concerned acknowledge the importance of good manners.

An Embarrassing Situation

To hear a woman criticise her husband before friends is embarrassing for every body, and it must necessarily have a hardening effect on the man concerned. It is difficult to forget being cheapened publicly.

The insensitive husband who makes an amusing story out of his wife's tears over some trivial incident, is not only guilty of being ill-mannered, but is heartless as well.

Every husband should be intelligent enough to recognise that women do not like their weaknesses discussed in public, even amongst dearest friends, any more than they like their private oddities brought out to people outside the home front.

But it is principally the little things in manners which are apt to be overlooked by the average couple of to-day.

Wives should cultivate unselfishness in manners which are apt to be overlooked by the average couple of to-day.

It is the "personal touch" which counts.

Picturesque Pockets

POCKETS are becoming very picturesque. Some are quaintly shaped in the guise of hearts, diamonds, and triangles. Others have pictures embroidered on them in bright silks.

One gay jacket in stone-coloured worsted was embroidered all over to represent brickwork. Its four pockets were in the form of windows, complete with brightly-coloured window-boxes filled with flowers. Beffrilled curtains were looped back from the latticed "panes," and real "sun-blinds" pulled down with a miniature cord and tassel.

Thatched-roof cottages and posies of flowers make other pockets. Silk pockets are often outlined in white or some bright colour, and a jewelled ornament is clipped on the edge of the pocket.

Sometimes flap pockets are added as a complete contrast to a frock or suit, the flap being in some entirely different colour. Maroon pockets on a rose-beige dress match a wide maroon belt and maroon gloves.

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| There's a Gold Mine in the Sky | Billy Thorburn Orch. |
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| Blues in My Heart, F.T. | Nat Gonella Orch. |
| F1008—Goona Goona, F.T. | Nat Gonella Orch. |
| Big Chief "Swing It" | Nat Gonella Orch. |
| F1004—Midnight in Mayfair | Ivor Moreton & D. Kaye. |
| Four Hands on a Piano | Ivor Moreton & D. Kaye. |
| F1002—Sonny Boy | Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins. |
| Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider | Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins. |
| F1001—Foggy Day, F.T. | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| Nice Work if You Can Get It | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F1000—Ever so Quiet, F.T. | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| Ain't Love Grand, F.T. | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F 991—For Me & My Gal, F.T. | Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots. |
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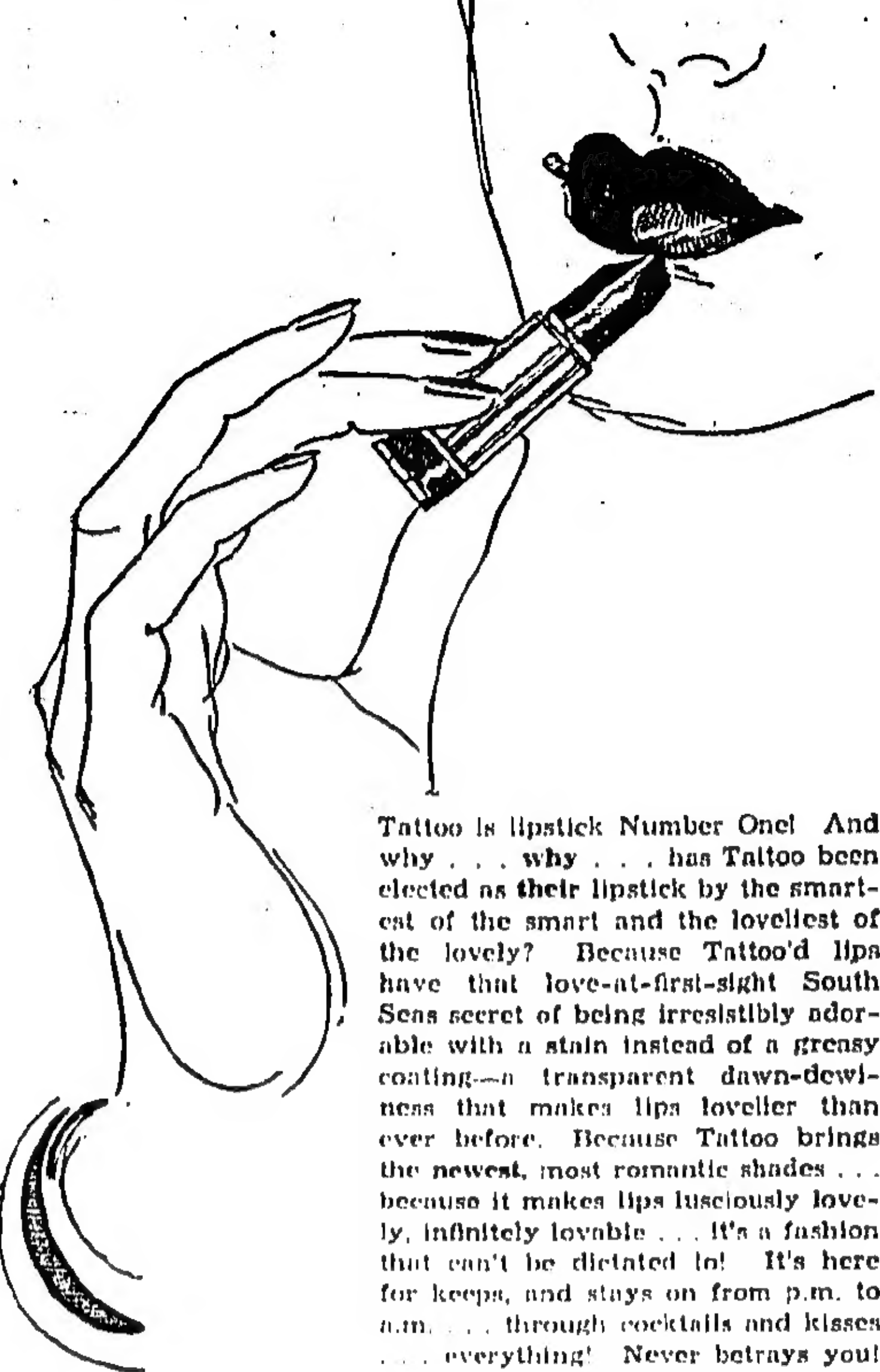
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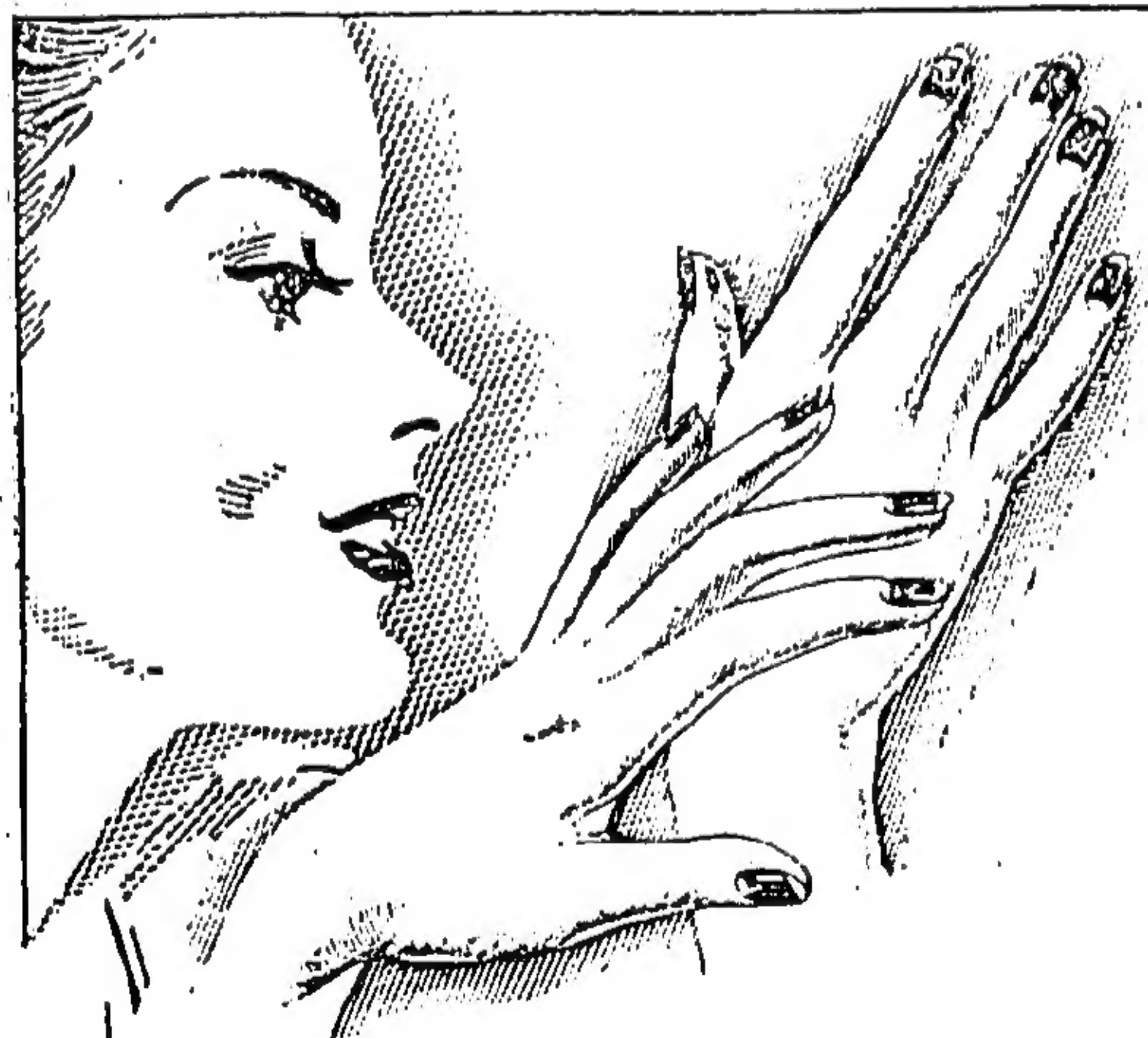
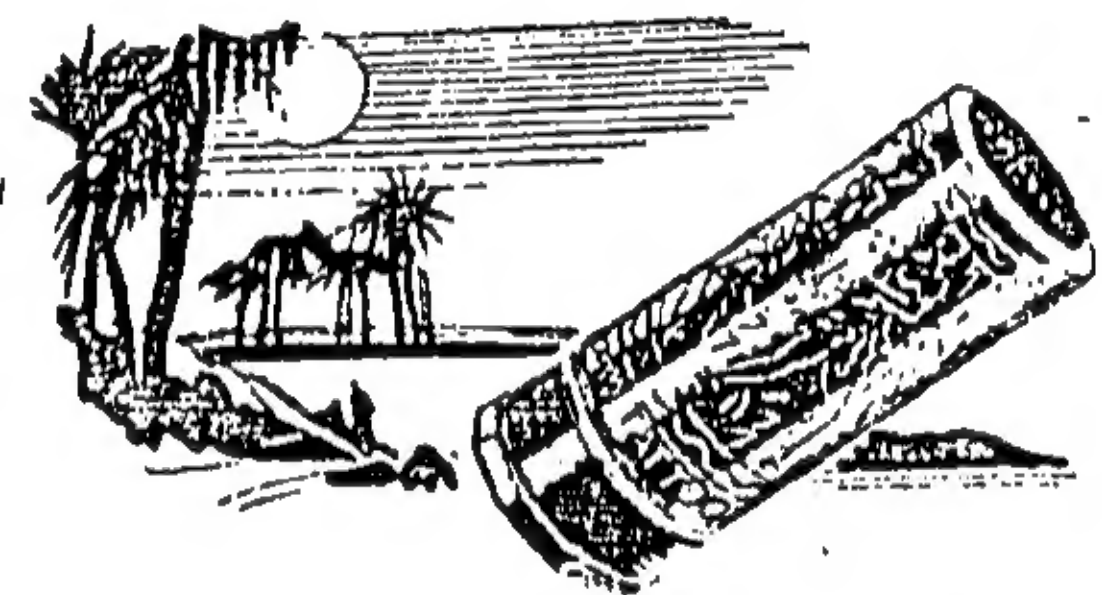
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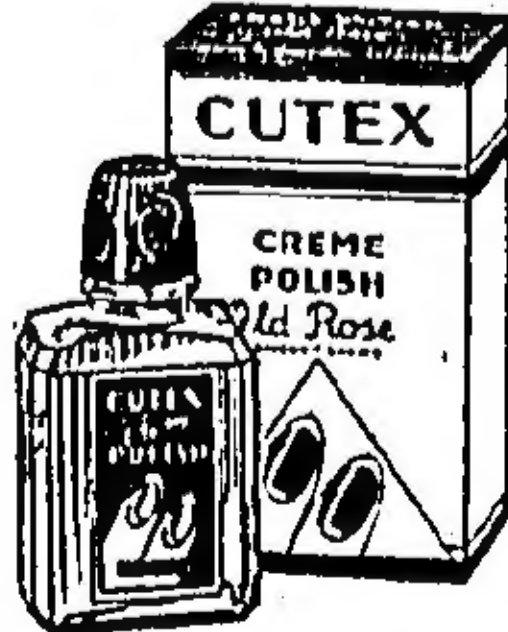


New Fashions in Fingertips!

Cutex has five soft new nail polish shades—Clover... Tulip... Thistle... Laurel... Heather—all recommended by famous Paris dressmakers to flatter the season's favourite costume colours... Select one of these rich shades to stir up colour excitement in your new ensemble.

Here's News... Cutex is now available in newer type polish that flows on smoothly and easily without running down on the sides of the nail. Its sparkling lustre lasts days longer than the old style—without a hint of chipping, peeling, or fading!

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Nail Polish



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EXCITING NEW SHADES
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Heather

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Everywhere

Europe Takes Precautions To Protect Civilians Against Air Raids

LESSONS OF THE WAR IN SPAIN

The Spanish Civil War has shown that non-combatants will suffer as much as soldiers in the next war. Almost every nation in Europe takes it for granted that civilian populations will be bombed from the air. The following dispatch tells how European governments are preparing to protect their civilians.

By Joseph Grigg, Jr.,
United Press Staff Correspondent

London.

Every civilian will be a target for death from the air in the next war, and when the sirens sound the warning men, women and children will seek safety in everything from prehistoric caves to the most modern bomb-proof, gas-proof rooms.

All European nations—even peace-loving little Holland—are devising means of protecting non-combatants from the fate that has overtaken so many women and children in Barcelona and Madrid.

Every Thursday noon there is the scream of a siren in Paris. The air-raid alarm system is being tested. Not that the inhabitants of the French capital need any reminder that death from the sky is something to be feared, because almost every drug store has gas masks for sale and people think no more about it than persons in the United States do of seeing sandwiches on sale in pharmacies.

Lights go out periodically in all frontier cities of the Soviet Union and the population goes through the motions of escaping enemy bombers. There are curious red posts on Berlin street corners—replicas of aerial bombs in which Germans drop pennants and marks as their contribution to the Reich air protection league.

Every owner of a house in London is urged by the government to dig a trench in his back yard where the family can crouch and avoid flying fragments during the next air raid. Gas masks now sell for as little as 14/- in Rome.

EUROPE'S FEAR OF DEATH

And so it goes in every nation. Fear of death from the air covers Europe like a blight. Every man knows that within 24 hours after war is declared his home and his family may be under an attack as deadly as that being rained on front-line troops.

The average European living in a large city must be prepared when war comes to leave his home, abandon his possessions and go on an hour's notice to some distant village. Decentralization of populations during air raids figures in the defence plans of almost every nation. France is widening and improving the highways that lead from the gates of Paris.

The English, crowded together on a small island and remembering how the zeppelins came over in the World War, have made the most elaborate anti-air raid preparations. All of man's ingenuity has failed to improve upon the ancient caves in the seaside cliffs as a protection against enemy aircraft and that is where the residents of Brighton, Margate, Dover and Southend are planning to go when the sirens scream.

London, most vulnerable air target of all the great cities, is busy preparing her defences. The government is trying to enroll 1,000,000 persons in the "air raid precautions" organization. From them will be chosen air raid wardens, each of whom will be responsible for several hundred families. The wardens must see that every person has a gas mask that fits—masks are made in several sizes to fit children as young as two years. Babies will be placed in bags out of which will lead tubes attached to pumps. Mothers, wearing their own masks, will sit besides the bags and pump air through filters into their children's lungs. The Home Office has announced that Great Britain now has 30,000,000 gas masks in storage and eventually will have 50,000,000. Almost every nation has some sort of organization to protect non-com-

batants. In Poland it is called the "Lopp," which was formed three years ago and now has 3,500,000 members. "Lopp" has an official in almost every household in Poland, who is responsible for the construction of a bomb shelter and for instructing the members of the household in the use of gas masks.

Berlin's problem is acute because it would be impossible to shelter civilians in the subway system during an air raid. Subways there are too close to the surface to provide adequate protection. Last September Germany had a "dress rehearsal" for an air raid. Sirens shrieked, lights were darkened and grim-faced men in overalls moved through the streets clearing away debris and extinguishing fires, real and imaginary. Imaginary dead and wounded were carried away and any person who refused to join in the game was threatened with fine or imprisonment. The Germans took it seriously because they knew an air attack would be a serious thing in a nation where 65 per cent. of the population lives in large cities.

Italy, committed to the theory that the best defence against air raids is a strong offensive by Italian planes, has installed anti-aerial sounding equipment which would warn Mussolini's air force that the enemy was on the wing and from which direction it was coming.

Even Holland, which escaped unscathed in the World War, has sent out instructions on how and when to evacuate cities and the government has placed orders for enough gas masks to outfit every person in the nation, including babies.

GIRLS ARE BECOMING SHORTER

The average girl of 1938 is shorter, weighs less, but has a more womanly figure than the girl of five years ago.

Miss 1938 weighs, on the average, six pounds less than Miss 1933, yet her bust and hip measurements are slightly bigger; her shoe size is larger too.

This table shows how girls have changed in five years:

Miss 1938	Miss 1933
Height... 5ft. 4in.	Height... 5ft. 5in.
Weight... 7st. 11lb.	Weight... 8st. 3lb.
Hips... 30in.	Hips... 31in.
Bust... 34 1/2in.	Bust... 34in.
Shoes... 5 1/2	Shoes... 5

This is the conclusion drawn from an analysis of Hollywood chorus girls.

BOYS REACT FASTER

Berkeley, Cal.
Boys are faster than girls in reaction time, but the difference grows less during adolescence and tends to disappear with practice, Dr. Harold E. Jones, director of the University of California Institute of Child Welfare, revealed in an article written for the American Journal of Psychology.



American film star Marguerite Churchill who by means of modern make-up has obtained this exotic appearance when playing in a recent film.

WOMAN FINDS A ROYAL ALBUM

HIDDEN IN RUBBISH HEAP FOR YEARS

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S "CONFESSIONS"

After being hidden for years in a pile of rubbish, a book in which King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra collected the autographs of Victorian and Edwardian families has just come into the possession of Mrs. A. F. Verey, of Bognor Regis.

It is the size of an exercise book, with a morocco leather cover, and such famous names as Rutland, Bristol, Malmesbury, Stanhope, St. Albans and Newcastle appear in it.

Apart from the autographs, it contains the views of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, written by themselves on a wide variety of subjects.

King Edward's favourite motto, according to this book, was "Ich Dien," which he used when Prince of Wales. Queen Alexandra's favourite name was that of her husband.

While King Edward was an admirer of Nelson, Byron, Raphael and Macaulay, the Queen's hero, poet, painter and author were Marlborough, Shakespeare, Rubens and Dickens. The King's favourite flower was the rose; the Queen preferred the humble forget-me-not.

FAVOURITE VIRTUES

Another entry suggests that the one thing which Queen Alexandra could not tolerate was slander. King Edward had no use for cowardice or avarice. Honesty and charity were the King's and Queen's brightest virtues respectively.

Queen Alexandra remained loyal to her native country by choosing Dagomar of Denmark as her favourite Queen, but she voted Great Britain as her happiest place of abode.

The book is signed "Albert Edward" and "Alexandra." Mrs. Verey stated that the book came into her hands only recently, and that she had little idea of its origin. "It is undoubtedly a relic of the days when 'confessions' were fashionable," she said, "and I have no doubt that the 'confessions' of King Edward and Queen Alexandra are authentic."

AUSTRALIA'S BIRTHRATE UP

Sydney.
Australia's birth rate during the last complete fiscal year was 17.13 per thousand, the highest since 1931. A total of 50,700 marriages advanced the marriage rate to 8.88 per thousand, compared with 8.98 in 1931.

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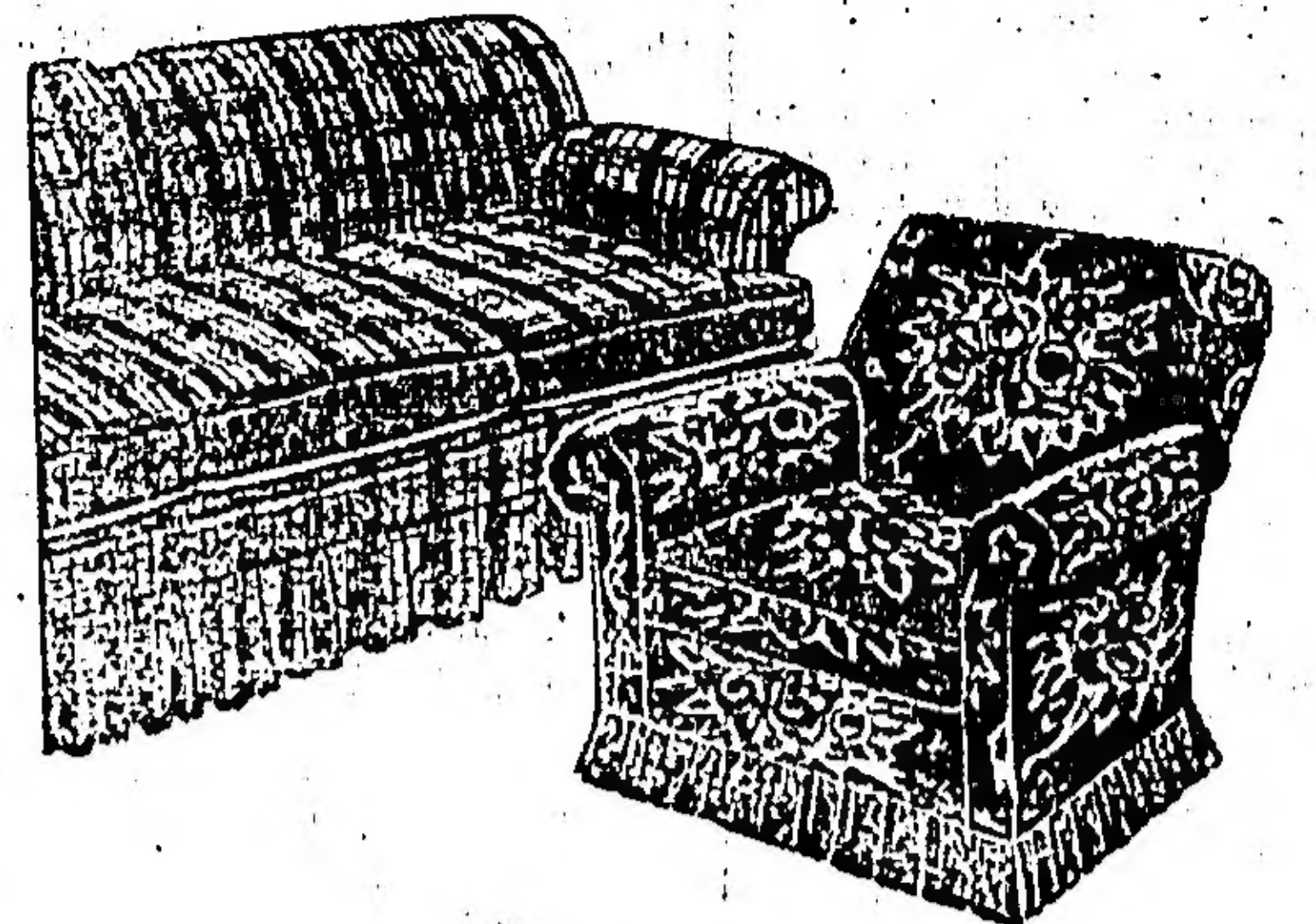
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.
PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
 of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of the Colony of Hong Kong, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Lot 4014	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000
2	Lot 4015	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000
3	Lot 4016	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000
4	Lot 4017	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000
5	Lot 4018	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000
6	Lot 4019	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000
7	Lot 4020	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000
8	Lot 4021	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000
9	Lot 4022	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000
10	Lot 4023	Containing 15,000 sq. feet	15,000	\$1,200	\$25,000

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS

M/V "THURLAND CASTLE"

It is hereby notified that the M/V "THURLAND CASTLE" with cargo on board from North Atlantic Ports, Pacific Coast Ports, and Manila, sustained damage to ship and cargo as the result of grounding on Tam Kan Island on the morning of Monday, 2nd May, 1938.

In consequence thereof General Average has been declared. Consignees are requested to sign Lloyd's General Average and before Bills of Lading can be countersigned for delivery of cargo.

No General Average Deposit has yet been declared, and in the meantime Lloyd's General Average Bond must be accompanied by a Bond signed by the Underwriters interested in the cargo.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "HAKONE MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 18th May, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Company's representative on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
 Hongkong, 6th May, 1938.

Two Singapore Professors To Arrive Soon

EXAMINERS AT H.K. UNIVERSITY

Two professors from the King Edward VII College of Medicine, Singapore, will arrive in Hongkong by the Lloyd Trieste liner Conte Biancamano on Saturday next week.

They are coming to Hongkong to act as examiners at the forthcoming bi-annual examinations of the University of Hongkong.

The two visitors are Dr. R. G. Scott, Macgregor, Professor of Physiology, and Dr. F. A. Fell, Professor of Anatomy.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Prayer Meeting in The S. and S. Home

English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, opposite Royal Naval Hospital.

Sunday services May 8.—Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Morning Service at 10.15.—Hymns 7, 90, 417, 110, 157.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymns 99, 101, 431, 502.

Notice for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. and S. Home."

3. There will be a meeting of prayer at 8 o'clock on this coming Tuesday in the Chaplain's Room of the "S. and S. Home."

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Meeting of Management Committee on Sunday

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The soloist is Miss Anne Winter. The Band of the 2nd Bait, The Royal Scots, by kind permission of the commanding officer.

The following are the Volunteers which will be played during the services: "Overture to the Messiah," "Offertory," "Benediction," "Outgoing," "Hallelujah Chorus."

There will be a meeting of the Management Committee at the close of the Morning Service.

The annual meeting of The British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, May 8, at 5.15 p.m. Tea will be served from 4.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church Service at 29C Nathan Road, Kowloon, Sunday, May 8th, at 10.30 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. W. H. McLaughlin. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

ADAM AND FALLEN MAN

The Subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow May 8, will be "Adam and Fallen Man."

The Golden Text will be: "The Redeemer shall come to Zion and to them that turn from iniquity: saith the Lord." Isa. 60 v. 20.

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "Let no man deceive you with vain words: For ye were sometimes darkness, but now ye are light in the Lord. Walk as children of light. For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth. Proving what is acceptable unto the Lord. And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them." Eph. 5:8-11.

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The parent of all human discord was the Adam dream, the deep sleep in which originated the delusion that life and intelligence proceeded from and passed into matter. The dream that matter and error are something must yield to reason and revelation. Then truth will behold the nothingness of sickness, sin, and sinners, and sickness will disappear from human consciousness. The harmonious will appear real and the inharmonious unreal." Pages 306, 347.

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

THREE CHINESE DIE ON VOYAGE OUT OF COLONY

When the Norwegian steamer Dayken arrived at Singapore on Monday from Hongkong three Chinese deck passengers who embarked in this Colony were reported to have died of pneumonia during the voyage. The three Chinese, two children and a woman, were buried at sea.

During the same voyage a Chinese woman gave birth to a daughter.

In addition, a Hongkong stayaway was discovered on board shortly after the ship left this port.

INDIGNANT DENIAL OF FASCIST SYMPATHY

Cordell Hull Hits Back At Press Imputations Libellous

Washington, May 6.

There is agitation in the American press and in Congress over the various aspects of the country's foreign policy, particularly neutrality, and its attitude towards aggressors since Great Britain reorientated her policy in this direction. The American controversy culminated to-day in a remarkable incident at the State Department when Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, addressing newspapermen, accused certain journalists of criminally libelling members of the Department and generally imputing pro-Fascist or at least un-American views to them in their conduct of foreign policy.

While pressure to permit arms to be shipped to Spain continued to be exerted in Congress, Mr. Hull took exception to the allegations of certain newspapers that the State Department not only favoured General Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader, but was actually selling arms to the Reich in contravention of the German-American peace treaty, the imputation being that such arms were available to General Franco.

Speaking with emotion, Mr. Hull denied that the State Department had violated any treaty. He said it was most discouraging in these difficult and dangerous times when he and his colleagues were working day and night making tremendous efforts for peace, to have the press accusing his colleagues of bias.

It had been alleged that the United States denied the Spanish Government the right to buy arms purely Chamberlain policy of conciliation of the Dictators was being followed although the American people did not approve, and even the British people did not endorse it.

The warmth of Mr. Hull's speech showed his resentment of these accusations.—Reuter.

Japan, Italy Manchukuo To Discuss Trade

Tokyo, May 7.

With an Italian Economic Mission due here to-day, arrangements for its reception were completed early this morning.

Five sessions for the discussion of the triangular trade relations between Japan, Manchukuo, and Italy have been scheduled, beginning with a meeting on May 11 at the official residence of the Premier, Prince Konoye.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kensei Horinouchi, and the Director of the Bureau of Commercial Affairs of the Foreign Office, Mr. Shikao Matsushima, will attend the meetings, in addition to the representatives of the Japanese Governmental agencies affected by the discussions.

Exports to Italy from Japan and Manchukuo last year amounted to 9,765,000 yen, whereas Japan's share was 7,111,000 yen, Manchukuo 2,644,000 yen.

Imports from Italy to Japan were valued at 4,416,000 yen, while those into Manchukuo were appraised at 1,083,000 yen.—Domei.

Stratosphere Record-breaker In Hongkong

An American naval officer who commanded the stratosphere flight when a U.S. Navy balloon broke the world's altitude record by reaching a height of 61,000 feet (approximately 11½ miles) in 1933 passed through Hongkong this week en route to Europe.

He is Lt. Cmdr. T. G. W. Settle, Fleet Communications Officer with the U.S. Far Eastern Squadron, Lt. Cmdr. Settle was attached to U.S.S. Augusta, Lt. Cmdr. which frequently visits Hongkong.

Other American naval officers who passed through Hongkong with Lt. Cmdr. Settle were Lt. Cmdr. T. O. Summers, Chief Medical Officer of U.S.S. Augusta, Lt. Cmdr. W. S. Kelley, Lt. Cmdr. W. S. Schindler, and Lieutenants J. Merkle, P. Henry and L. Parker.

HONGKONG MINES PRODUCTION

Nelson & Co., Inc., managers for the Hongkong Mines, Ltd., report 3,704 dry tons of ore treated for the month of April, from which 535-1/2 dry short tons of lead concentrates were produced, averaging 72.01 per cent. lead and 10.93 oz. silver per ton.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PATIALA AND INDIAN WRESTLER

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—In your issue of April 25 last I read a very interesting article about the late Maharaja of Patiala by Mr. Roland Wild, in the course of which the writer made several eulogistic references to the Maharaja which are certainly deserving.

But the undermentioned reference in the said article is rather complimentary to the sporting Maharaja and to the Indian World Champion, Gama, referred to therein:—

"One of his most prodigious feats of entertainment was a wrestling match between a 'local product,' announced by His Highness in the language of the 'boasting sportsman,' to be a world benter, and an American (?) Wrestler whom Patiala invited as his guest all the way from the United States to Central India."

Thousands of his peasants travelled night and day to witness the epic battle. The contest was staged in an immense, specially built arena, and was proudly announced by His Highness to be the championship of the world—a kind of wrestling match to end all wrestling matches. It lasted precisely three seconds. I even forgot who won. But Patiala was pleased."

Indian Community naturally has just reason for resentment for the disparaging reference in the article to the greatest athlete of all time, you would think of Jim Thorpe, or Jack Dempsey, or T. G. W. Settle, or Bobby Jones, possibly the knotted legged Reggie McNamara of the bicycle tracks.

"To find the greatest athlete of all time it is first necessary to isolate one who was completely dominant, who never found opposition that he could not crush. And that one is not Jack Dempsey nor T. G. W. Settle nor Jim Thorpe."

"He is the Indian, Gama, and he is a wrestler . . . for thirty-five seasons he has been the supreme wrestler of India, where the greatest wrestlers in the world are bred . . . and in more than 3,000 matches no one has ever beaten him."

This shows that Gama holds not only in his department of sports but in the entire sporting world a distinction which neither Tunney nor Dempsey, nor Joe Louis could boast of.

The statement by Mr. Wild quoted in para 2 above, which is concerned in a ranking sense of defeatism at all of all people an Indian should at all be a World Champion, refers to the Championship bout between Gama and Zybesko a Polish wrestler who claimed to be a World Champion despite Gama's undefeated record.

The Maharaja of Patiala who was a patron of the famous Muslim wrestler wanted to set at rest once for all these false claims by others and therefore invited Zybesko, who had then beaten all other world wrestlers, by paying him U.S.\$10,000. And Gama did not disappoint the Maharaja. Like a true champion, he floored Zybesko in the twinkling of an eye, in less than ten seconds. It is better to describe the fight in Mr. Kofed's own words as below:—

"Being offered ten thousand dollars for the match, Zybesko went to India, an incident he would prove the superiority of the Occidental over the Oriental. The signal was given for them to commence. Gama leaped forward, Zybesko felt those great hands on him, and he was in the twinkling of an eye he had become as powerless as a baby. He couldn't move. He couldn't do anything, then there was a flip . . . and he was on his back in the mud. It had happened as quickly as all that . . . within the brief space of about ten seconds."

And it is surprising that Mr. Wild about the Maharaja's life and actions, about his dogs and their life, and who has given such details about the arrangements and decorations for the fight and the arrival of the presenters from the interior, should conveniently forget the crowning outstanding event like the result of the epic fight—a World Championship fight. He even refers to Gama so meagrely as a "local product," implying as if Gama had only a local reputation and not worth mentioning his name. Since then as before Gama has remained the "crowned King" of the wrestling world and has still got in his possession the huge silver Mace which the Maharaja presented him as the World Champion. Wild never mentions one from his clan to match it away from Gama.

Recently there was a World Wrestling contest in Bombay where the leading World wrestlers were gathered. Gama threw a challenge to them that he will not only fight any one of them but he will not leave the arena until either he was defeated or he beat all; but they had first to fight his brother, Imamuddin, who is the Champion of India, to claim a bout with Gama, same as Dempsey, Tunney or Louis had been asking from other world, title aspirants. But, the challenge did not materialise.



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WINE is a dark vibrant color taken from the shimmering depths of burgundy wine. For brunettes with dark skin.

SPANISH is a daring red styled for the complexion of a flashing senorita.

DESERT FLAME is a brilliant youthful color for blondes, inspired by the flaming rays of sunset on the desert.

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and Gama remains the undisputed Champion of the World.

In the midst of the parade in which some publicists and news agencies revel in connection with some of our weak points in connection with the political, social and economic organization of India, as are to be found in any other country, we wish that for our just claims as in Wrestling and Hockey, Indians are the World Champions for ever several years, and there should be no racial rancours at least in the sacred domain of sports.

K. B. VAIDYA

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From For Due

Haliphong Canton May 7.

Shanghai Conte Verde May 7.

Bangkok and Swatow Kamsang May 7.

Shanghai and Amoy Talyuan May 7.

Straits Anshun May 8.

Amoy Hupch May 8.

Japan Tanso Maru May 8.

Calcutta and Straits Islami May 9.

Tientsin and Swatow Ninghai May 10.

Calcutta and Straits Sirdhana May 10.

Australia and Manila Taiyang May 10.

Shanghai Tyndarus May 10.

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th April and London Parcels—London date, 7th April.

Manila Carthage May 11.

Shanghai Empress of Russia May 11.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 5th May.

Straits and Manila Memnon May 11.

Straits and Manila Pres. Doumer May 11.

Saloon Pres. Harrison May 11.

San Francisco date, 15th April Pres. Harrison May 11.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 4th May.

Japan Suisang May 11.

Japan Toba Maru May 11.

Straits Burdwan May 12.

Straits and Shanghai Felix Roussel May 12.

Manila Gneisenau May 12.

Japan Bokuyo Maru May 13.

Japan and Shanghai Corfu May 13.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th May.

Straits and Manila Imperial Airways Plane May 13.

Shanghai Conte Biancamano May 14.

Straits Glenglo May 14.

Straits Diomed May 10.

Calcutta and Straits Hosang May 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

For Per Date and Time

Bangkok Halldor Sat., May 7, 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "K. L. M." Airways Conte Verde Sat., May 7.

"Service"—due Amsterdam, 10th May G. P. O. & K. P. O.

May Reg. May 7, 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Helikon" Sat., May 7.

"Service"—due Marseilles 22nd May G. P. O. and K. P. O.

May Reg. May 7, 4.30 p.m.

Tientsin Gustav Diederichsen Sat., May 7, 4.30 p.m.

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Conte Verde Sat., May 7.

QUICK NEW STRENGTH AFTER
ILLNESS

After a severe illness you feel so weak, you often despair of ever getting your strength back. Especially after operations, or wasting and other diseases, that affect your digestion, the thought of food is distasteful. Yet you must rebuild your body—you must have highly nourishing food.

Doctors everywhere recommend Horlicks as the food that not only can be easily digested, but that stimulates your faded appetite and pours quick new strength into your exhausted body.

Convalescence is shortened and in an amazingly short time you feel full of vigour and strength. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kayamally Building, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



A SPECIMEN CASE

Case No 2323

Father unemployed and returned to the country: mother an unlicensed fish-hawker. Three changes of diet were needed before the child, who could not take milk, was able to grow teeth. Congee was tried first, then oatmeal and now with beef soup and cod-liver oil, the child is going on well. Her elder sister of twelve attends the new Amah Training Class which Miss Seto is conducting at the western Centre.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

MR. PEPYS in
HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 5.)

sion doe encourage the landlords. But of the whole case I have no sure knowledge save that it doth seem a naughty thing that a man should be evicted from his house so because hath paid all dues, when he can find no other habitation. And in this last point the crux of the matter doth seem to lie.

3rd May.—Up betimes and doe find an ill day with a blustering wind but I am lucky to come to my office dry at ten minutes after eight of the clock. But Lord! by ten o'clock the rain drives hard, and I learn the first typhoon signal is up. And down drops the glass like a stone, and anon comes the typhoon, which but yesterday was at the Paracels, hath curved north and comes straight at us. But I could not believe it though I did send my barge and wherry to shelter. Yet all day it grows worse, the number seven signal being hoist at noon, and later I doe learn the typhoon bee one hundred and twenty miles south of us and heading toward the Colony. So, at five of the clock to my rehearsal in very poor heart as I doe fear the gale will harden and I must needs walk some half mile upon the Peake to come to my home. But praise bee to God the wind doth moderate a little and about eight of the clock I do come safely home, and doe lie with much comfort in a hot bath, being drenched to the skin. At my dinner with my Children and so to bed.

4th May.—This day dawns fair and to my office, finding all very green and fresh after the storm, the typhoon having passed in the night some hundred miles to the south-east. And indeed, the wind remaining steady from the North East I might have had my easements open; but I did fear that the typhoon might turn inland when the wind must needs veer and strike my house. As it fell out, my chamber very stuffy and I doe feel unwell this day—though I must needs to Von Kobza, and there sat for my

Von Blomberg
In Far East

Field Marshal von Blomberg, whose retirement from the office of War Minister in Germany caused a sensation in February, is visiting the Far East.

The Field Marshal is aboard the Netherlands Line ship Christiaan Huygens, which was in Singapore last Monday. He is travelling strictly incognito, with his bride, formerly Fraulein Gruhn, who is 24 years old. The Field Marshal is 59. The Field Marshal is travelling to the Dutch East Indies. It is not known whether he will subsequently come to Hongkong.

To Visit Hongkong

Singapore, Later.
Field-Marshal von Blomberg will pass through Hongkong shortly on a visit to Japan. It is disclosed in Medan, where the famous German Army leader is now sojourning.

HONGKONG'S
PATRIOTIC CHINESE
WOMEN

(Continued from Page 5.)

can be made by the inherent skill possessed by the average Chinese refugee, and embrace such things as fly swatters, straw sandals, mats, handkerchiefs, envelopes, etc.—necessities, too, which are requisite to Chinese daily life, and which would meet with a steady sale amongst the people.

Such is the scope of work carried out in the Colony by only one of the many Chinese patriotic organisations which have arisen locally since the Lukouchiao "Incident" of July 14, 1937; but it is typical of the splendid spirit of sacrifice and co-operation which motivates the efforts of its members. Indeed, when one stops to consider that these are largely groups of inspired women who have given up all—family, leisure and even their home life for the sake of the Fatherland—it reiterates the national determination of the Chinese people to secure for their country ultimate victory and the gaining of a proper place of "equality and mutual respect in the comity of great nations."

face with him, this being for a foreword in the play "Distinguished Gathering" in which I do play a part, but it is so small I doubt not it would not be missed. After rehearsing from eight until a half home after midnight, and then to the Clubbe where I hire a motor-hackney and coach and drink a dram of strong waters while I doe wait for it. And so to bed.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 Violin Solos.
Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak—Persinger); Yehudi Menuhin; Serenade in G Major, Op. 30, No. 2 (Arensky, Edited by Elman); Misha Elman.

12.22 Songs by Gerhard Hensch (Bartolone).

O Star Of Eve ("Tannhauser"—Wagner); Gazing Around ("Tannhauser"—Wagner); Don Giovanni (Act 1 Champagne Aria); Don Giovanni (Act 2 Serenade: "Feins Liebchen komm ans Fenster"—Mozart).

12.35 Mozart—Symphony In D (No. 35).

Played by The Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Orchestral Compositions of Berlioz.

Le Carnaval Romain—Overture—Op. 9... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra; Overture "King Lear," Op. 4... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Minuet Of The Will O' The Wisp (From "Dammation of Faust")... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Ground—"Feast" Act III.

Sung by Doris Vane (Soprano).

Heddie Nash, Robert Easton, Miriam Little, Mariel Brunskill with Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

2.30 Close Down.

7.0 Delius—"Brigg Fair."

Played by The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Geoffrey Toye.

7.10 Songs by Heddie Nash (Tenor).

(a) To The Queen Of My Heart; (b) Love's Philosophy (Shelley); The Fair Maid Of Perth—Serenade (Music, Bilet; Words, Adenis).

7.27 Marek Weber's Orchestra.

Fantasia On The Song "Long Ago" (Dittlich); Village Swallow (Lohar); "Merry Widow"—Selection (Lohar); Cocur Brise (Gillet); Along The Banks Of The Volga—Fantasia Of Russian Waltzes (Borchert); Roses From The South—Waltz (J. Strauss).

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 Essie Ackland (Contralto) and London Symphony Orchestra.

Suite in G (Bach, arr. Goossens)...

Orchestra; Che Faro Senzu Euridice (Orfeo ed Euridice—Gluck); He Shall Feed His Flock (The Messiah—Handel)...

Essie Ackland; Theme And Variations from Solito No. 3 in G (Tchaikovsky)...

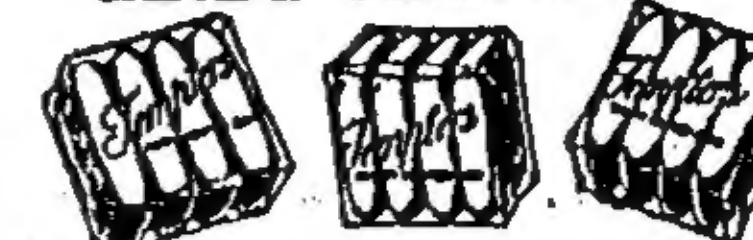
Orchestra; Chanson Sans Paroles (Tchaikovsky)...

Orchestra.

8.45 A Military Band Concert—

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(Soloist Dennis Noble—Bartolone).

"Tannhauser," March (Wagner).

Marche Aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer)...

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Capt. R. G. Evans; Silent

Worship (From "Polem"—Handel, arr. Somervell); I Bless The Dawn That Brought Me You (Glanville and Haydn Wood)...

Dennis Noble with Orchestra; "Martha"—Selection (Flotow)...

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans; So We'll Go No More A-Roving Byron and White);

The Devout Lover (Pollock and White); Dennis Noble with piano;

March Of The Mountain Gnomes (R. Ellenberg, The Mill in The Black Forest (R. Ellenberg)...

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller; Lynwood, March (Ord Hume); Prairie Flower, March (Ord Hume)...

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell.

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

9.40 Orchestral.

Overture "Semeinde" (Rossini)...

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Variations On A Theme By Haydn ("St. Antoni Chorale")

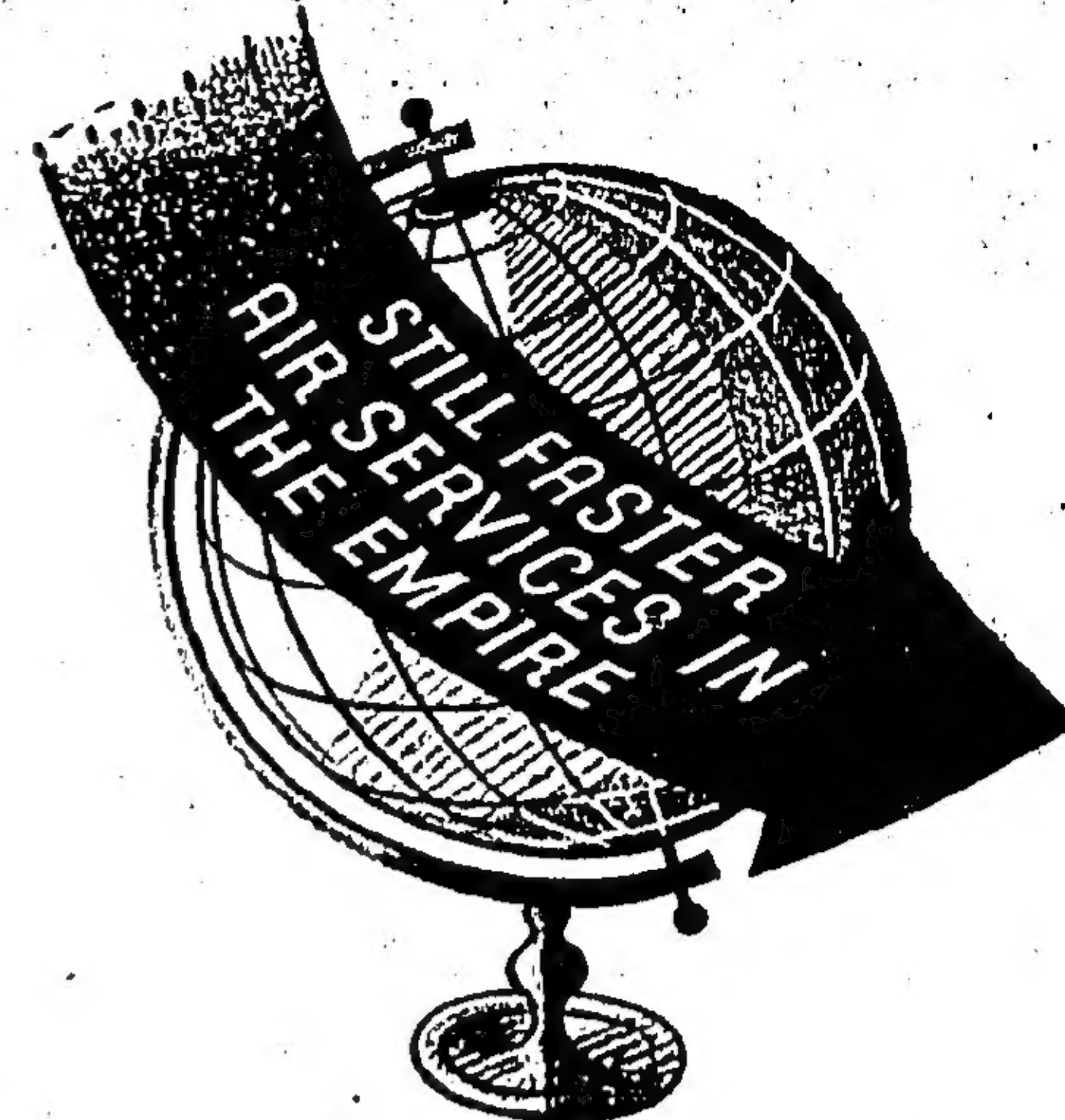
Op. 56A (Brahms)...

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Of New York, cond. by Arturo Toscanini.

10.0 Studio—Sunday Evening

Epilogue: Rev. J. Mackenzie-Dow on "Prayer."

10.30 Close Down.



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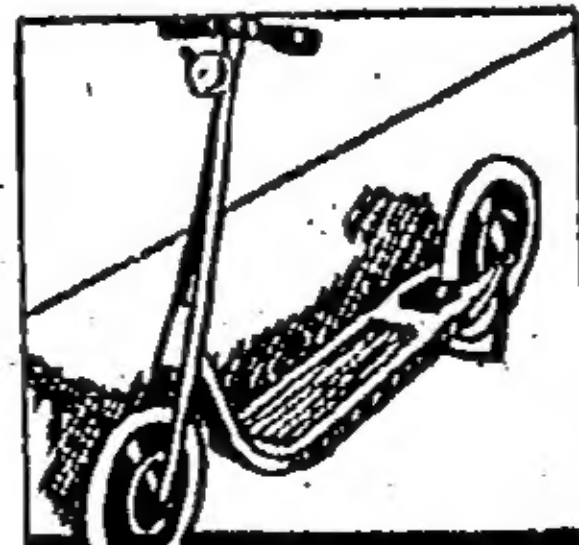
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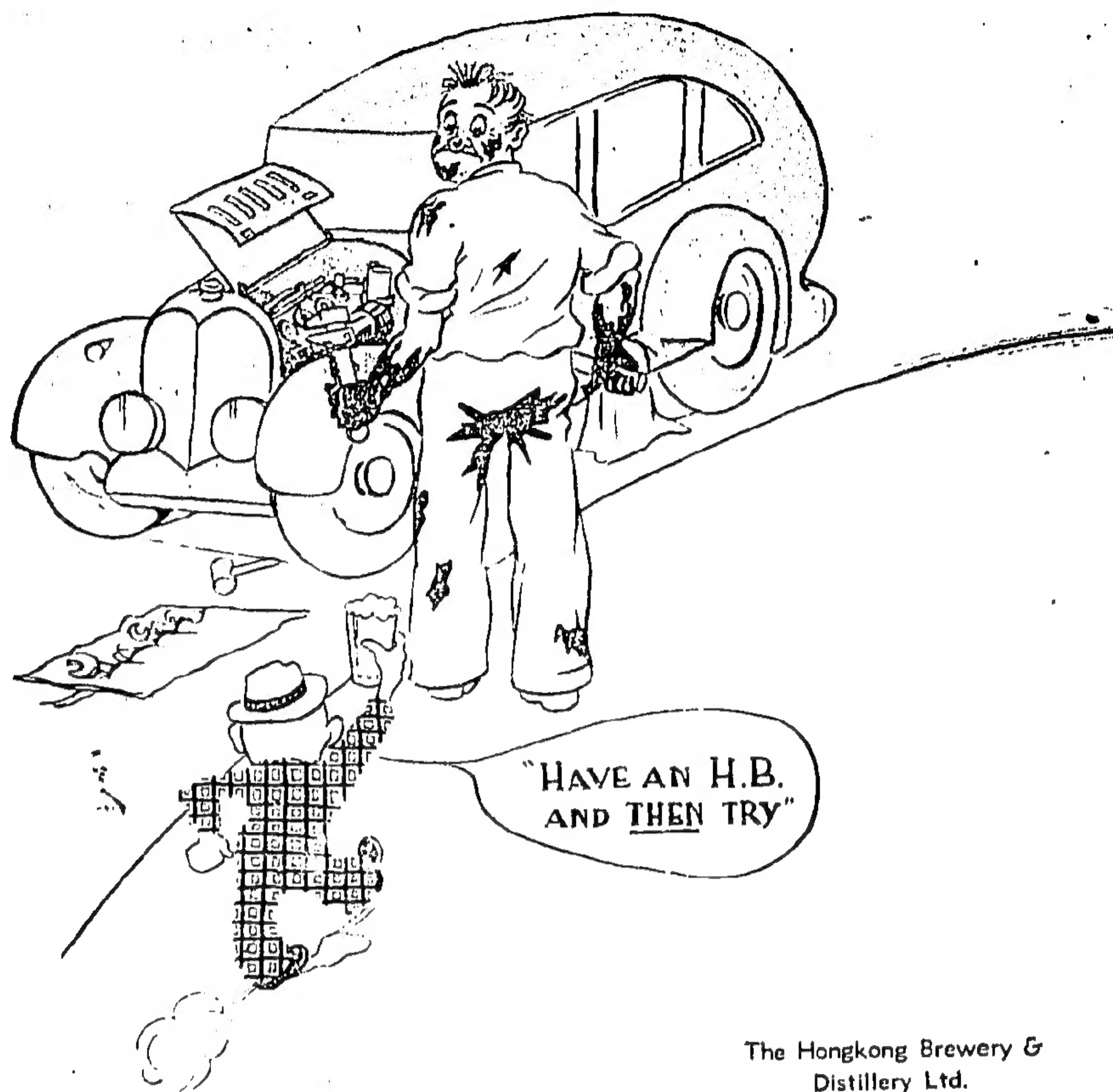
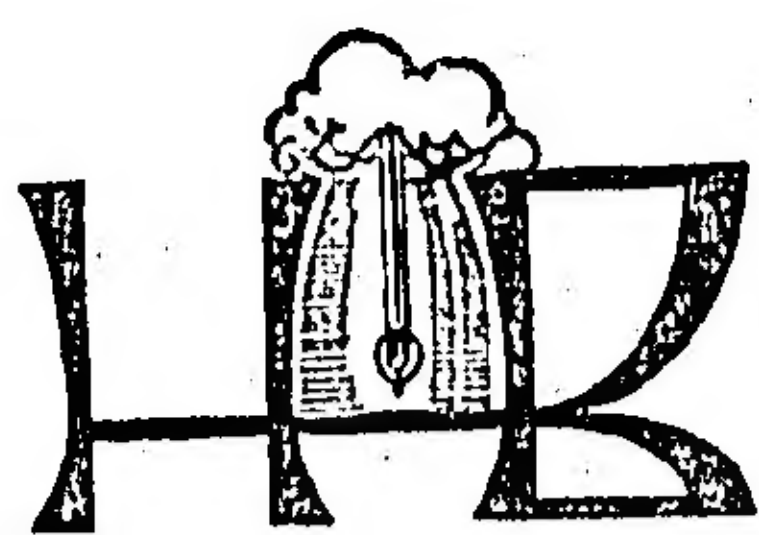
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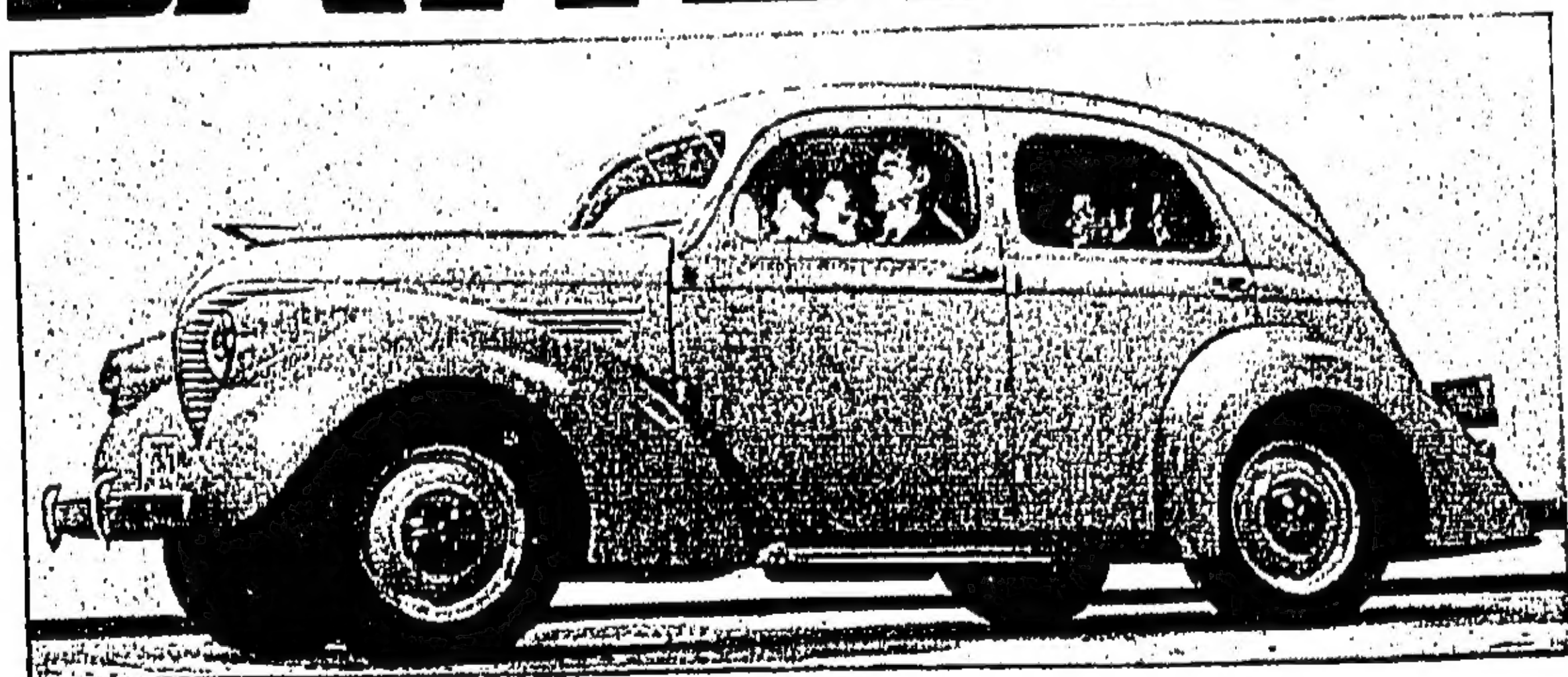
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STYLE! "Magazine of Art" says this about 1938 American cars: "One car, however, still shows that extreme economy and excellent design go hand in hand. The Willys continues to be one of the very best to look at..."

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GOODWILL FROM THE FAIR



Mayors and Governors all over the United States will soon be visited by official Good Will Ambassadors from the New York World's Fair. The ambassadors will wear the Good Will Hat, modeled here by these New York showgirls, and what governor wouldn't give them a hearty welcome?

EX-SOLDIER OFFERS EYE FOR THE BLIND

THOMAS HUNTER, of High-street, Falkirk, ex-serviceman and the father of six children, offered one of his eyes to twenty-seven-year-old John Duff, of Hunter-street, Dundee, who was blinded in an accident nine years ago.

When he learned that the offer was of no avail (Duff's optic nerves are dead specialists say) he told the *Sunday Express*: "I am sincere in this offer and if there is a specialist in Britain who can use one of my eyes to give sight to a blind man, I will make the sacrifice without thought of recompense."

Cromwell Comes Back In The News

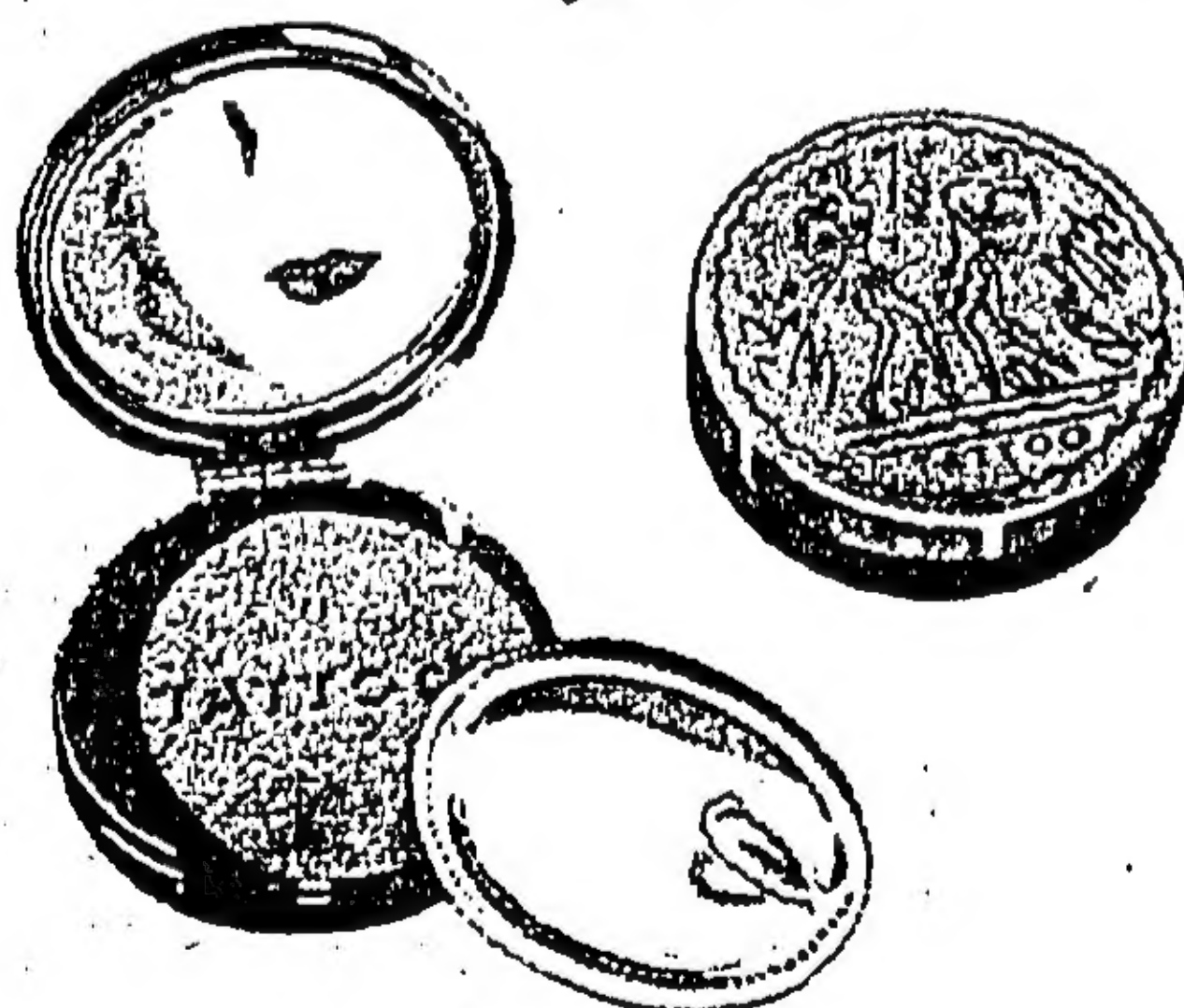
MR. ISAAC FOOT, who once advised all members of Parliament to make a daily bow before the statue of Oliver Cromwell, would like to see Cromwell's Day—September 3—revived as a day of national thanksgiving.

Chairman of the newly formed Cromwell Association (120 members to date; object, "to put right an historical injustice"), he was a little indignant about the lack of public interest in Cromwell.

"Before the Restoration Parliament set aside September 3 as a day of thanksgiving in perpetuity," he said. "We would like to see this date commemorated once more. We also want places associated with Cromwell to be adequately marked—his school at Huntingdon, his house at Ely, the battlefields at Marston Moor, Worcester and Dunbar."

Mr. Foot, former Liberal M.P. for Bodmin, is Cromwellian to the core. His hero invariably creeps into his speeches. September 3 is the anniversary of the battles of Dunbar and Worcester, and of Cromwell's death in 1658.

*So lovely
are cheeks*



Old Mother Nature and young Dame Fashion have agreed on that complexion question. Make-up has to be natural—it's the 1938 edict. Now—right on the dot of fashion—comes Tattoo Compact Rouge. It's sensational—ultra-fashionable because it's ultra-natural—as natural as a blush! It's a skin-into-the-skin secret—another Tattoo steal from the South Seas enchantress. Put it on... rub it in... and see how lovely you are to look at! It's the most rogulsh trick in any rouge yet—and it's as smart as only Tattoo can be! Prices \$1.75 & \$0.40—Sole Agents: Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hong Kong - Shanghai - Singapore.

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Brush with Squibb Dental Cream twice daily and see how your gums respond... how your smile sparkles!

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
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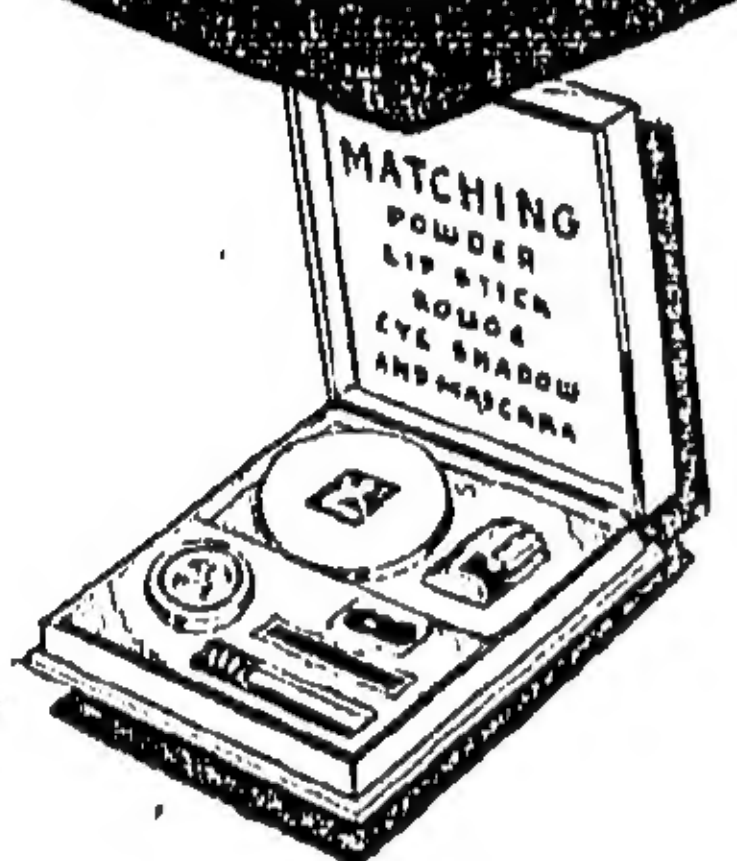
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SIX MONTHS' HUNT FOR 'PYJAMAS PIMPERNEL'

Prison-Breaker Eludes Police Of Two Countries

SCOTLAND YARD detectives are still searching for the man who bluffed his way out of Brixton Prison, escaped from hospital in his pyjamas and vanished.

Six months ago 30-year-old John Dale, an Australian remanded in Brixton on a charge of obtaining £1,000 by means of a trick, collapsed in apparently violent pain in his cell.

So terrible was his "agony" that he was removed at once by ambulance to St. Giles' Hospital, Camberwell, for expert medical attention.

Dale had chosen his time well. It was Saturday night. Luck favoured him when he was placed in a small semi-private ward on the ground floor facing the street.

His clothes were taken away from him, but he was allowed to wear his own pyjamas and dressing-gown. He was left in the ward, writhing and groaning. As soon as he was alone he slipped open the window, climbed out into the street, and disappeared.

YARD SEARCH GOES ON

A day later Scotland Yard received a letter from Dale, "I have only granted myself bail," he wrote. "I will appear in court on Wednesday for certain." But Dale did not reappear.

The search intensified. Dale's known haunts were watched. His former companions were shadowed for weeks on end. But Dale was too clever to appear where he was known.

Underworld rumours said that Dale had escaped from the country and had fled to Australia. Cables were sent to the Australian police, who could find no trace of him.

Scotland Yard now believes that these rumours were deliberately circulated to cause the police to relax their search. But Scotland Yard never relaxes. Careful comb-outs are made periodically, and the Yard will continue the search until Dale is discovered.

The Yard believes that Dale, the man who has completely eluded them for six months, will one day make a slip.

CRACK SHOT



Here's the kind of wife to have in case of burglars. She's Eleanor Lum, crack shot of the Beaver College rifle squad at Jenkinstown, Pa., winner of the National Women's Small Bore Rifle championship. She scored 599 out of a possible 600 points.

NO TALKING OR SWEARING

Airline Ticket Conditions For Passenger

Melbourne. ONLY after promises had been given that he would neither swear nor talk incessantly would Australian National Airways issue a ticket for a special passenger to Sydney, recently. The passenger was a white cockatoo parrot. The traffic manager was at first very dubious about letting the bird travel. It was a very fluent and very free talker. The owners, however, assured him that all would be well. No complaints have since been received, says *Austral News*.

FRIED CHICKEN \$5 A POUND

TAFT, Cal.—It was almost more than human nature could stand for Leon A. Hoyt to realize that someone was eating chicken worth \$5 a pound and probably not appreciating

FITNESS

Australians Beat Englishmen

Sydney. "THE MOST MAGNIFICENT men in the world," is the description given to Australia's beach life saving teams, by Dr. A. E. Porter, a retired health officer of Surrey, England, who is visiting Sydney.

According to Dr. Porter, the physique and fitness of Australians generally is better than that of English people. "But out here," he said "you have everything in your favour. In England we have seven winter months; here you have only about two. The Australians are a much bigger race than the English,"—*Austral News*.

It more than the common garden variety. Someone robbed his chicken roost of several birds including a prize Rhode Island rooster valued at \$50.

WHY SUFFER FROM HEADACHES SLEEPLESSNESS IRRITABILITY



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EXACTLY... WALL'S SAUSAGES, AND YOU CAN GET THEM ANYWHERE...
YES, SIR, AND THEY'RE THE MOST DELICIOUS SAUSAGES I'VE EVER TASTED.

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DEATH

CARMICHAEL.—On Tuesday, May 3, 1938, at Ardshen, Worthing, H. F. Carmichael, formerly of Hongkong.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938.

NO SLIGHT
INTENDED

The Chinese authorities are displaying an altogether natural "regret," as they put it, that Great Britain should have made an agreement with Japan concerning the safeguarding of foreign loans secured on receipts of the Chinese Customs. It does seem a trifle irregular that such arrangement should ever have been discussed, let alone consummated, by two foreign states which did not even refer the matter to the Chinese Government. And yet, from the standpoint of the Japanese, there is no Chinese Government; and from the British point of view, there is certainly no Government in position to negotiate other than that at Tokyo. It would be quite impossible, indeed altogether counter to British policy, to deal with the "temporary" and "reformed" administrations in Peiping and Nanking, for instance, and China would be the first to condemn such tacit recognition of these subservient local groups. Moreover, since the Japanese actually do control the ports through which the customs duties must be collected, with the exception of Canton and a few of the lesser centres, and since China would presumably have met her obligations guaranteed by the customs receipts in any event, there seems to be no moral reason why the Anglo-Japanese agreement should not have been attempted. The Chinese objections, apparently, boil down to understandable exasperation that she is not in a position to prevent a situation which makes it possible for an aggressor nation to dispose of Chinese revenue as it sees fit. China is hurt by the unintended affront, and not by the perfectly natural desire of the British Government to protect its investments, or its nationals' investments. And China must realise that it is more desirable at the moment that her lost revenues should go to pay her own obligations than that they should find their way in their entirety into Japanese hands, to be hurled back into the faces of China's gallant soldiery in the form of high explosive and machine-gun bullets. Any resentment there may be against Great Britain as a result of this arrangement with Japan should be largely offset by the recollection that British people, in an inconspicuous way, are giving considerable assistance to the Chinese nation. British money is buying comforts for the wounded and equipment for the over-burdened hospitals. And a British port provides China with a gateway to the world, through which a flow of

HONGKONG'S

Patriotic Chinese WOMEN

By T. Paul Gregory

ONE of the anticipated results of the present Sino-Japanese conflict has been the genesis of a revived nationalism amongst the Chinese masses in general. This spirit manifests itself amongst practically every class—attesting the fact that all that was needed to complete the process of national unity fostered by the sainted Father of the Republic and so ably striven for by Chiang Kai-shek—was the stimulus of an undeclared war, coupled with the horrors of a foreign invasion. This veritable resurgence—for such it really is—has had many parallels in history, proving the truth of the time-worn fact that the best way to arouse the dormant patriotism of any people is to attempt to further repress it by acts of ruthlessness. Indeed, every repetition of these offences against humanity re-acts as a boomerang against the perpetrators; for "frightfulness" can have but one answer, and that is the fanning to a still whiter heat, the already flaming spirit of resistance. Nowhere is this laudable tendency more typified than amongst the Chinese of the southern provinces, and amongst these hardy people, it is the women who have leapt to the vanguard in the promotion of the ever-rising morale of the Chinese people.

Colony's Contribution

Even in Hongkong, there is ample evidence of the great part being played by the modern Chinese woman in her patriotic efforts to aid her country. Relief societies literally have sprung into being almost overnight, and by their effective organisation, have been instrumental in accomplishing tremendous work for the sake of their countrymen who are fighting so valiantly in the North. Perhaps the pioneer amongst these feminine organisations in the Colony is that one known as the "Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association." This body was formed in August of last year with a quorum of ten earnest and far-sighted members who realised that as a result of the incipient struggle with Japan, something must be done to foster the work of succour amongst the wounded and the countless refugees who were forced to evacuate their homes and seek erstwhile shelter in the Colony.

The response to the appeal of these patriotic ladies was practically instantaneous, and instead of the 50 or 60 friends and acquaintances who had been hastily contacted by telephone, some 200 and more well-wishers turned up at the first meeting. As a result of such a splendid response, the society was at once organised under practical basis, a chairman appointed, and a charter sought. Those who were interested in the contemplated relief work of the association were invited to contribute a fee of one dollar per member in order to establish a working capital for the proposed scheme. Of course, there were many who made more lavish contribution to the cause, and in a short time the society was working at full blast, with its scores of willing volunteer workers, toiling a minimum of seven hours a day, in the making of bandages, the knitting of woollen helmets and sweaters, and the preparation of comfort kits for dispatch to the wounded at the front. So augmented did the activities of the society become that now its members number more than 2,500, and their organisation has become so efficient that it supplies practically the whole of the country. Many of these volunteer workers, too, it may be mentioned, are schoolgirls who assist members in their manifold tasks.

60,000 Padded Garments

It is interesting to watch the members at their work in their headquarters in the Wang-Hing building, and when one casually learns that since the commencement of the association, over 60,000 padded garments, many of them rubberised, have been despatched to the front, it is not surprising that the sympathy of the British people in their extremity. That fact is too well known to need repetition. But lest there be the slightest misunderstanding, it is as well to stress in every way possible that the customs accord with Tokyo means no slight to China, and that it is nothing more than a practical and reasonable effort on the part of a friendly nation to prevent funds which China is morally bound to pay over to foreign investors falling into the hands of those who would lose a country which they are at pains to conquer.

Tackling Refugee Problem

Not only is the association performing a laudable work in the providing of medical supplies for the Chinese Government, but has also tackled unflinchingly what has been aptly considered to be the Colony's most critical problem at the present time, that of the ever-increasing influx of refugees. The majority of these, it must be mentioned, are merely transients through the Colony, the penniless being provided with few dollars and articles of personal use. Other Chinese benevolent organisations assist in sending them on to Canton where many are ultimately aided in returning to the North, via Hankow. Unfortunately, the situation is not as easily solved as this; for there are the thousands who have no homes to return to, and like rats are compelled to drift from place to place. To such as these, the Colony offers them the only refuge; but to stay here without funds or any means of support is hazardous to the already greatly jeopardised economical situation prevailing at the moment. Consequently, the Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association together with other women's societies and the Tung Wa Hospital has been constantly alert to the exigencies of the situation and has been attempting to find some means to solve the problem. One of the means sought, and perhaps, it is the only logical one, is to endeavour to seek some means wherein this horde of unfortunate victims of mankind's most flagrant aggression, may find the way of earning their daily livelihood. This can only be accomplished by erecting at some locality in the Colony a factory of some kind, where in the able-bodied may find employment; without occupation the already shattered morale of the poorer refugees crumbles and he is compelled by dire necessity to sink into the sloughs of professional beggary or worse.

Proposed Factory

Various sites for the proposed factory for the employment of refugees have been proposed. The ideal one—and one, too, which could be reconverted to the minimum of expense—is that of the old Government Civil Hospital. It is learned that efforts are now being made to secure the use of these premises, and if this is successful, the work of rehabilitation can start at once. The articles which are contemplated being manufactured, are necessarily those which (Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You found that under my chin? How wonderful—I thought I lost that necklace three years ago!"

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

April 28.—Up betimes and to my office where as is ever the case in these days I do find a masse of papers wait mee. But by diligence I doo dispose of them by noon and so in my barge to call upon the King's frigate Birmingham, lately come to this Station. But I am sadly disgruntled in that when I doo come alongside her gangway upon the starboard, a pinnace rounds her stern from larboard and I must needs shove off, it being the Captain. And as it ever befalls my coxswain makes a most sorry business of getting under way again. Whereat I am so, shamed at having such a tailor in my barge, I doo get me to the great shippe Medway where Mr. Collar doth stay mee with a dram of Hollands waters, after the which I find heart to return to the frigate, but first doo circle her that I may hamper no more senior officers. So on board and soon very pleasant with Mr. Pleasure he being an old friend I had not seen these sixteen years. I did tell him of my misfortune and Lord! how he did laugh at it. Thence to my nuncheon at the Clubbe, taking passage in their speed-boat and sending my barge back to her pier. This evening at rehearsal but I play my part very ill.

1st May (Lord's day).—Lay late and, after, walking in my garden where the silver lillies be most marvellous fine. And there I doo pick a bunch of violets for my coat, a thing that I have never before done in May, nor even I believe in April. After nuncheon to rehearsal but the only thing that I do well is my moustache which grows apace. But Lord! to think that I have lived all these years with a shaven lip and now doo let it wax hirsute just for the playing of a part.

2nd May.—To my office betimes and at a half after eleven I do on my court dress and to the German Clubbe for their festival and wee doo drink the two toasts heartily. And I doo reflect that although I may not appropriate all the Herr Reichkanzler's policy, I doo most heartily wish we had a statesman of his energy and ability in England, though to my mind Mr. N. Chamberlain does pretty well on the whole. Back to my office and later I doo take my nuncheon at the Clubbe with Mr. Caldbeck and we doo speak much of the rents and evictions question which doth grow mighty hot and it is said the findings of the recent Commis-

(Continued on Page 5.)



Here are members of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association, hard at work at their headquarters, making comforts and other necessities for China's fighting forces. (Photo: King's Studio.)

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.

GERMAN COMMUNITY CELEBRATE NATIONAL DAY



TEA IS SERVED, and the guests at the German Club May Day party, sit down to long tables decorated with Nazi pennants, while their hosts "do the honours."—Staff Photographer.

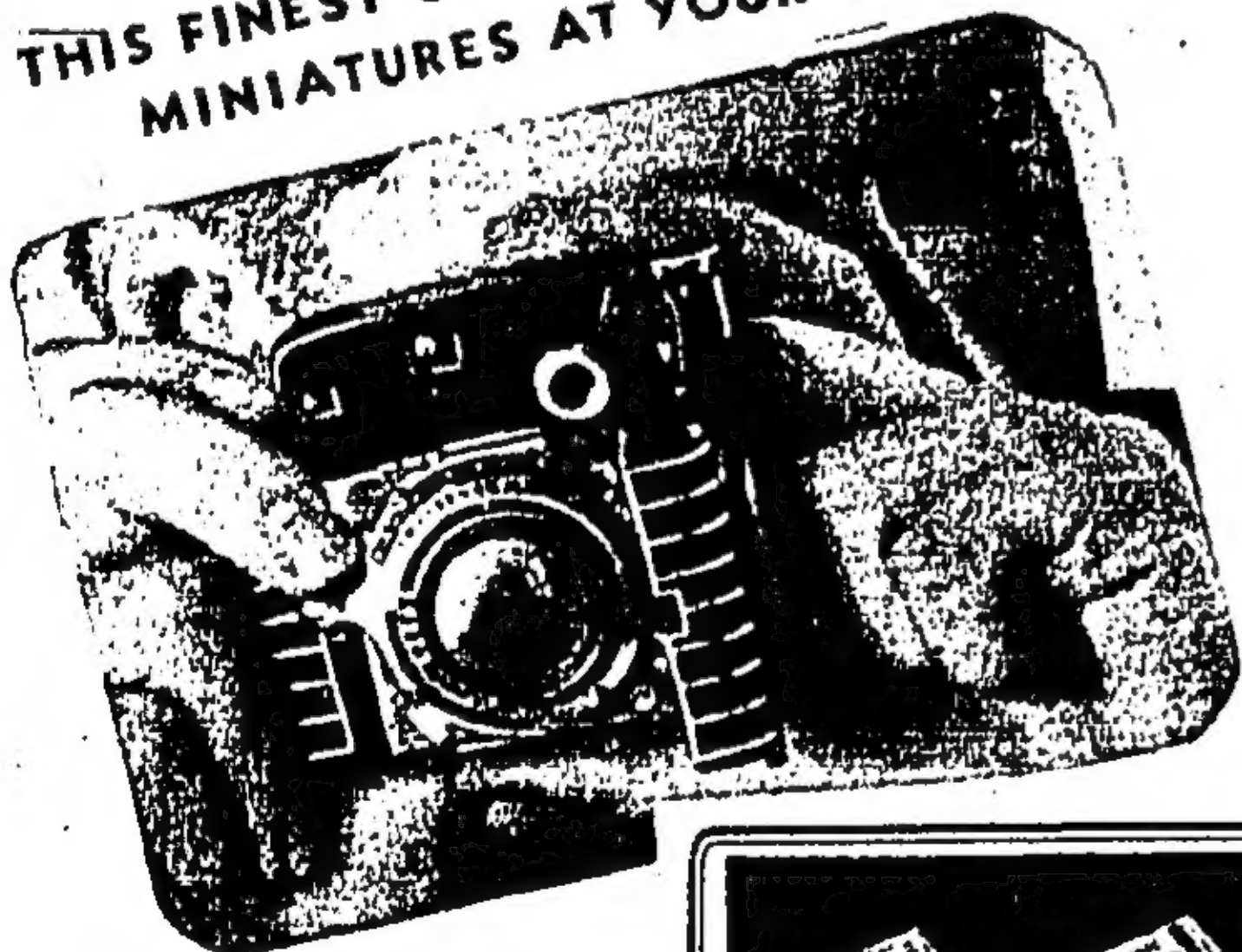


THE CHILDREN'S PARTY at the German Club, King's Park to celebrate Germany's National Day on Sunday, was a delightful function, among the features of the entertainment being German country dances and maypole dances. Above are some of the club members performing a maypole dance, while the guests look on admiringly.—Staff Photographer.



PRETTY GERMAN FRAULEINS, who demonstrated national dances, were obviously enjoying themselves when this picture was taken. It was one of the many happy scenes at King's Park on Sunday.—Staff Photographer.

SEE THIS FINEST OF EASTMAN
MINIATURES AT YOUR DEALER'S

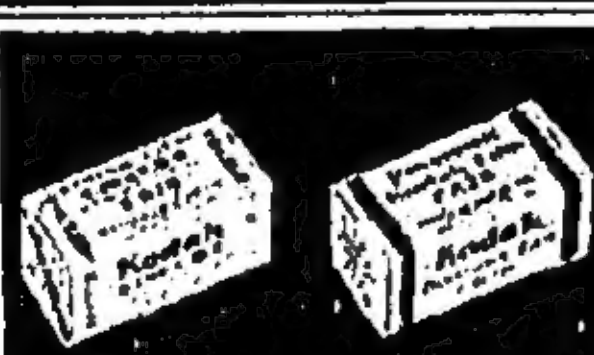


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For use in the Bantam Special there are two black and white films — Kodak Panatomic with ultra fine grain & Kodak Super X, the new ultra speed films No. 828. Both are in convenient eight exposure rolls.



REMINISCENT OF THE ENGLISH "Here We Go Gathering Nuts and May" country dance, these charming German girls delighted visitors to the German Club on Sunday, when Germany's National Day was celebrated in typical manner.—Staff Photographer.



THE KIDDIES fulfilled their part in the German Club celebrations. Here they are seen performing a dance to the accompaniment of a piano.—Staff Photographer.



SHEILA-MARIE, charming 16 months-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rhyla C. Jones. A recent study made by King's Studio.

Now that fashion decrees
quadruplets (or
even quintuplets!) Selo
shows what films can do

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Selo family



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SELO FINE GRAIN
SELO HYPERSENSITIVE
SELO INFRA-RED.
a film for your every need.

made by

**ILFORD
LIMITED**
ENGLAND.

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

By The Dragonman
CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. C. M. T. who claims 48 on last week's test. He didn't know what a moulton was. Never mind, Mr. C. M. T.—neither did I until I looked it up. Several others claimed 46—so maybe the impossible 50 is not so impossible.

Scoring rules as usual—two points for each correct answer, 30 a pass, and 40 and over entitles you to a K. of K. (Knight of Knowledge) degree. Now get to it.

1.—A friend of mine who has retired has just gone to live in a borough. I thought that was a place where only rabbits lived until he told me it was:
A farming district; a corporation town;
a small county; a cathedral city.

2.—If you walked into the middle of a conversation and heard someone mention "the Camerons," instantly you'd know he was referring to:
Highlanders of Scotland; equatorial hot winds; islands in the Pacific; an African region.

3.—Now, now—don't rush it. Colombia is in:
Canada; Penang; Straits Settlement; United States of America; Africa; South America.

4.—"You'd better see an apothecary," the boss said to Murgatroyd. "Nurtz," said Murgatroyd, "why do I need to see?"
A physician; a surgeon; a stage stooge;
a water diver; a chemist; a money lender.

5.—If you go horse-riding and you want to impress onlookers that you know something about riding, the foot you put in the stirrup first is:
Both; the left; the right; the wrong.

6.—I don't boast about this as a rule—but my grandmother is a nonagenarian. I mean she:
Goes to church on Sundays; only eats vegetables; is 90 years old; suffers with constant illness; is not a vegetarian.

7.—If ever you see a man operating a hydrometer with a business-like air, you would be safe in assuming he is interested in:
Aerostatics; aerobatics; motor racing;
whisky; scarlet fever.

8.—"Horizontal piece of timber or stone over door or window" is, according to the Oxford Dictionary, the definition of the word:
Lental; lantel; lentil; lintel.

9.—They've been having a lot of new governments in France lately. You'll be interested to know, therefore, that the present Republic is the:
First; Second; Third; Fourth; Eleventh; Fifth; Ninth; Seventh.

10.—Came across a Chartered Bank \$10 note the other day—curious things, aren't they? Anyway, I was surprised to find the figure 10 printed on it:
Only once; not at all; scores of times; twice.

11.—If a big, bullying man said to you gruffly, "Hey, you—get off my groyne," you'd probably be sitting on:
A part of his anatomy; a breakwater belonging to him; a water spout on his roof; a rockery in his garden; his pet dog.

12.—If the metric system gets you tricked it doesn't get muddled (sorry)—and just to show you, the standard of weight in the metric system is:
Litre; metre; dram; kilogram; hectare.

13.—"A caboose," said Murgatroyd, sententiously, "a caboose is a:
Mexican gait; a cook's galley on a ship;
a low drinking den; a gourd-producing vine."

14.—If you were to arrange these cities in order of population the one at the bottom of the list would be:
Manchester; Sheweld; Cardiff; Glasgow; Birmingham; Liverpool.

15.—Talking about copyrights (were you?)—do you know the copyright of the Bible in England is held by:
The Oxford University Press; the Archbishop of Canterbury; the British Bible Society; King George VI; a curate in Chichester.

16.—As a rule, sailors don't care—but they do reckon it is bad luck for them to kill:
A sea-gull; a shark; a flying fish; an albatross; a mermaid; a captain.

17.—Antimony is:
Maintenance for a divorced wife; a town in Australia; a mineral; an ancient Greek (Antimony and Cleopatra).

18.—I shouldn't wake it up—but, after all, everyone knows Al Capone is serving an 11-years' prison sentence for:
Doubletapping; hijacking; being public enemy No. 1; evading income-tax; manslaughter; motor parking offence.

19.—I've heard of people who don't even know that an antipode is:
A many-legged earth worm; a climbing plant; an exact opposite; a cure for poison (antidote).

20.—It will be a help if you know what a lithograph is—otherwise you'll just be guessing that a lithograph is drawn on:
Paper; wood; the table-cloth; stone; glass; linoleum.

21.—Hope you didn't forget to send your man-in-law a cable last week when the new cheap rates came in force—well, anyway, the man generally credited with inventing the electric telegraph was:
Wurllizer; Stephenson; Bell; Edison; Morse; Ford; Mr. Wynne Jones.

22.—Mention of Hitler reminds me that in Germany they call him the leader, and the word they use to mean leader is spell:
Fuehrer; Frurer; Feuerer; Freuhrer; Fuehrer; Feuhrer.

23.—The typhoon couldn't hurt us but pemmican. A pun my word! Pemmican, of course, is:
A plant in the wilderness; a curious bird; a Red Indian Chief; dried meat; spice; a South Sea fruit.

24.—"You've been working hard, Johnny," said the teacher. "Have a spell." But it was no good—Johnny couldn't pick out the word spell wrongly here:
Dinghy; derelict; semaphore; perigrination; idly.

25.—Pencil away—here's some mental arithmetic, and if you're mental, all the better. If you travel 100 miles an hour you will travel one mile in:
1 minute; 40 seconds; 30 seconds; 36 seconds; 100 seconds; 1 1/4 minutes.

(Solutions on Page Three)

Diversions

It will turn upside down!

In a postcard prick a hole about the size of a pin-head. Hold the card about 3" from your eye and the pin HEAD UPRIGHT—close to your eye. Move the card about until the head of the pin appears UPSIDE-DOWN, as shown in the inset.

Place 2 letters in front of those given and the same 2 in the reverse ones, behind them to make a common word in each case.

Round the World
Moving in any direction EXCEPT DIAGONALLY from the names of SEVEN countries in one continuous line every letter must be used BUT NONE MORE THAN ONCE.

Lino Cuts

HERE IS AN ODD-SHAPED PIECE OF CHECK LINOLEUM WHICH CAN BE SO CUT AS TO FIT A SQUARE ROOM.

HOW WOULD YOU CUT IT?

AT THE G.P.O.

Just to buy 3 stamps from a sheet of 6 each of the 3 having at least 1 complete side joined to another of the 3. IN HOW MANY DIFFERENT WAYS CAN IT BE DONE?



Is the upper figure smaller than the lower one?

by LEO

(Solutions on Page Three)



The Case Against Flynnes

EPISODE 60 FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

a cheap newspaper; its wording, if or the letter. The stationery is un-picturesque, was lacking both in courtesy and in precision:

THIS IS MY LAST WARNING YOU UNSPEAKABLE CUR WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR THE HUNDREDS YOU HAVE SWINDLED IF RESTITUTION IS NOT MADE THIS MONTH YOU CAN GET READY TO CROSS THE STICKS

ONE WHO IS NOT AFRAID TO ACT.

"H'm," said Dumbell, when he had perused this document. "Unfriendly, isn't it? What are these references to swindling, sir?"

"I don't know," answered Playfair. "Sir Hugo, naturally, is uncommunicative. He's a company promoter; that's all I can tell you; and he's done rather better out of his companies than some of those who've invested in them. Hence, as the poet says, these tears."

"And this reference to crossing the sticks, sir? What's that? The Grand National?"

Playfair laughed. "Tut, tut, Dumbell. General Knowledge; nought. The Styx, my dear fellow, is a river. He glanced out of the window. 'Murkier even than our old friend Father Thames.'"

WHO IS MR. FLYNNES?

He had fallen into a reverie from which Dumbell recalled him with another of his questions. "What letters, I put him through a sort of difficulty with unspeakable or restitutions, the Sherlock Holmes touch?"

"Ah, yes," said Playfair. "Here's the way as Virgil does. So if he's a Chatloves—on either the envelope

no fingerprints—other than Sir Hugo the letter. The stationery is un-picturesque, was lacking both in courtesy and in precision:

able analysed and it yields no special characteristics. But the postmark is interesting. West Runbury; time 6.15 yesterday morning. And the letter was posted in a hurry; posted, I believe, by Mr. Corbett Flynnes on his way to Hedgeways station. The station is a mile from Mr. Flynnes' house, and he passes West Runbury post office on the way."

"Flynnes," said Dumbell. "Who is Mr. Flynnes? And why was the letter posted in a hurry?"

SIR HUGO'S No. 1 SUSPECT

"One question at a time, my good Dumbell. I'll tell you why the letter was posted in a hurry. The stamp was stuck on hurriedly—you can see that for yourself—and it had been hurriedly torn off, too; before it was stuck on, I mean. You notice its ragged edge? That means, I think, that Mr. Flynnes—as I've said—popped the letter into the West Runbury box as he bolted for the London train. As to who he is, he's Sir Hugo's No. 1 suspect. An investor in the Chatloves companies who lost a good bit of money and who's conceived a great dislike for our titled financier."

"I've had him here, Dumbell, and he agreed—under persuasion, you know—to answer questions and to be searched. He's down below now. He told me quite frankly that he came up from Hedgeways yesterday, but he denies all knowledge of the letter. I put him through a sort of difficulty with unspeakable or restitutions, and he spells Styz the same the envelope. Perpend. There are a Chatloves—on either the envelope

the contents of his pockets, you'll find them on the table there."

Dumbell inspected the exhibits. There was a watch and chain; keys; a fountain pen; a card-case; a wallet containing four pounds in notes, a snapshot of a girl, a book of stamps and a season-ticket, Hedgeways to Victoria; 11s. 8d. in loose change; a pipe and tobacco pouch; an automatic lighter; and a half-consumed packet of chocolate.

A PIPE OF TOBACCO

"You might have let the poor devil smoke," said Dumbell. "What's to be deduced from his pipe and tobacco? Come to that, sir, you've no evidence, have you? Why are you keeping the man at all?"

"I'm thinking things over," answered Playfair. "And I thought, you know, that I'd like a second opinion. I think we've got a case."

What is the evidence against Flynnes?

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Solution on Next Page

POEM

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream
to drift;
We have hard work to do, and loads
to lift;
Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis
to life;
Be strong!
Say not, 'The days are evil. Who's
to blame?'
And, fold the hands and acquiesce—
oh, shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in
God's name.
Be strong!
It matters not how deep intrenched
the wrong;
How hard the battle goes, the day
how long;
Faint not—fight on! To-morrow comes
the song.
—Malville D. Babcock

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Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

Here's an item that should be to everyone's taste:
XYZAS BAZ CJKL DEF
XBDXZD-DGZZX DBKX, DCHA,
EXXZA, NZXBKKEO, BJP BKQB-
KEJZ, IHX RKDSAD BICHTJ EJ
BKNCDX HJKENEXEP JHJNZAD.

Letter Changing
Here's an opportunity to take it easy—or is it? At any rate, try changing SPRY to LAZY in 7 moves. Follow the usual rules.

Find the Dimensions
A rectangular garden contains 1/2 an acre, and the length of the rectangle exceeds the width by 2 rods. Find the dimensions of the garden.

Fun With Synonyms
Here's another, shared by an Osage City, Kansas, reader. As usual, the first word has been matched with its correct synonym. Try linking the others:

1	mourn	elight
2	long	celebrate
3	observe	grace
4	neglect	chase
5	elude	sunder
6	help	contrast
7	employ	crave
8	peril	hire
9	follow	promote
10	snore	collude

(Answers Appear on Page Three)



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We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

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MANICURE & FACIALS
EXPERT TREATMENT.

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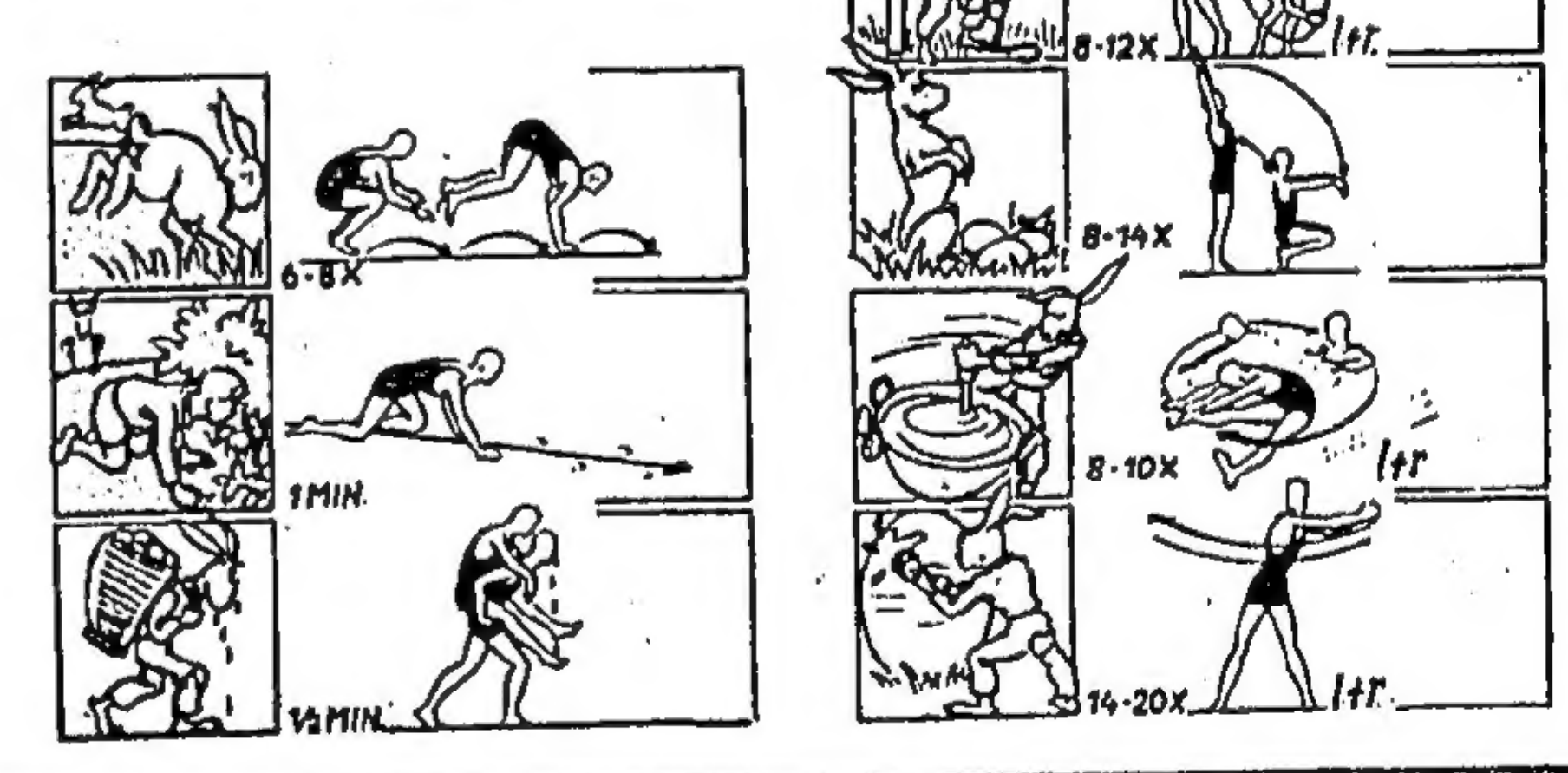
SUI LAN

BEAUTY PARLOR

623, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Keep-Fit • 9th Calendar • week

Start with one exercise, and add one new one every day, until on the last day you are doing seven altogether. Copy what the little man in each picture is doing, and follow the instructions by the side, e.g., 8-12x14 means do the exercise eight to twelve times left and right. (World copyright.)



A Lay Sermon

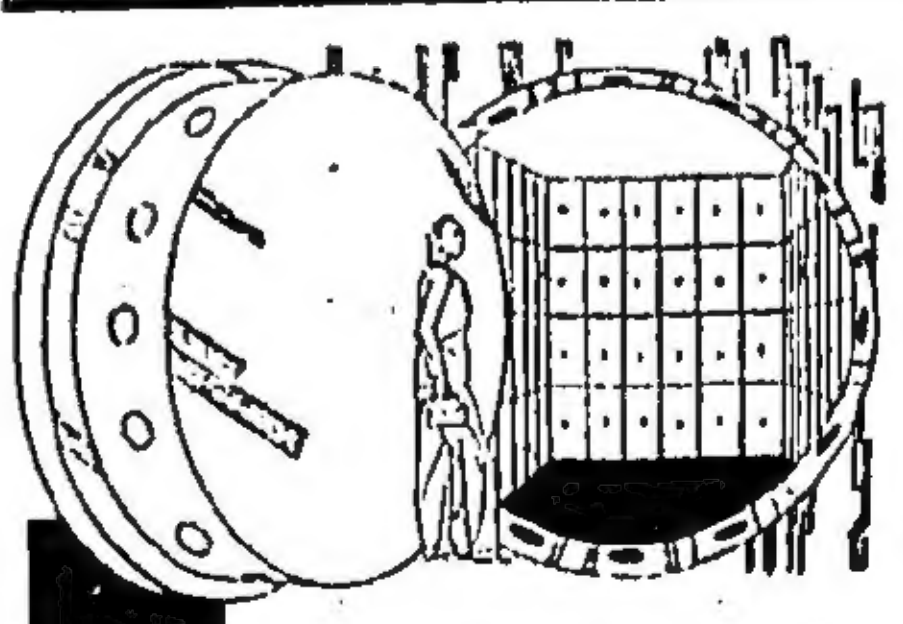
By HUGH REDWOOD

THE gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. And eternal life is something that must be available now, or it would not be eternal. A thing cannot be eternal which has not yet begun.

What Jesus Christ does with the man who accepts Him

In the inner man, he gives him life in a new dimension. Nowhere is this more clearly stated than here in Ephesians iii. Length, breadth, height; these are the three dimensions of our ordinary material life; but there is a fourth, and that is to know the love of Christ and be filled with the fullness of God. Without the awareness of it our life is unbalanced and incomplete; living in it, we see the Kingdom.

The inner man, "strengthened with might" by the Spirit, is filled with the life of the ages. "Strengthened with might" is more than "comforted"; the gift of the Spirit quickens all our spiritual faculties. It is far more than a consolation for a Saviour absent in body; it is an unfailing proof of His loving presence and power. "Be strong, saith the Lord, and work, for I am with you."



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against faulty exposures is the photo-electric exposure meter, built into the CONTAX III of Zeiss Ikon. It has inherited, besides, all the good qualities of the Contax II: metal focal plane shutter with 1/1250th sec., incorporated self timer, finder meter, ultra rapid Zeiss lens, etc.

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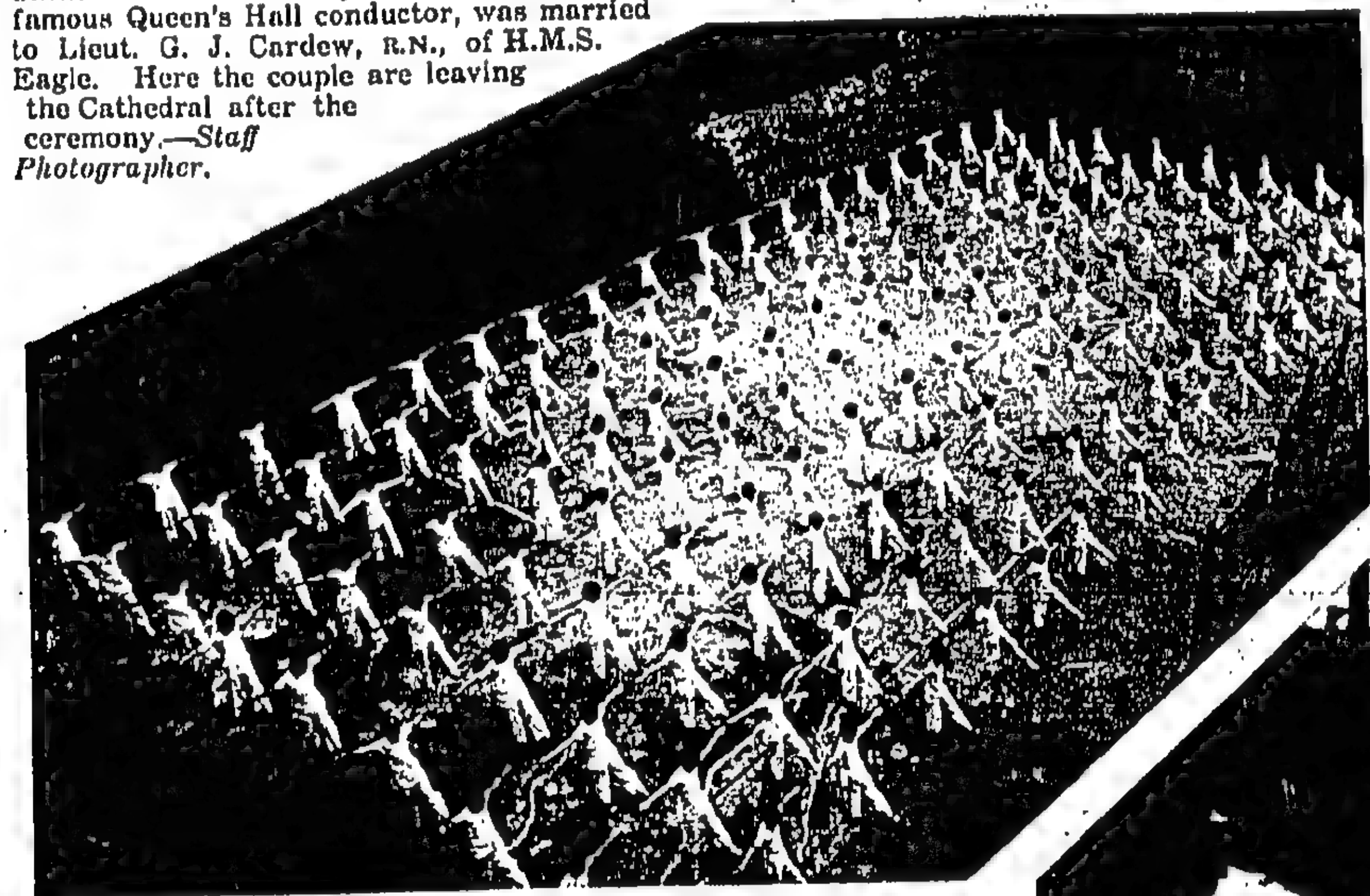
Bank of China Bldg.

4 Queen's Rd. C. H.K. Tel. 31225

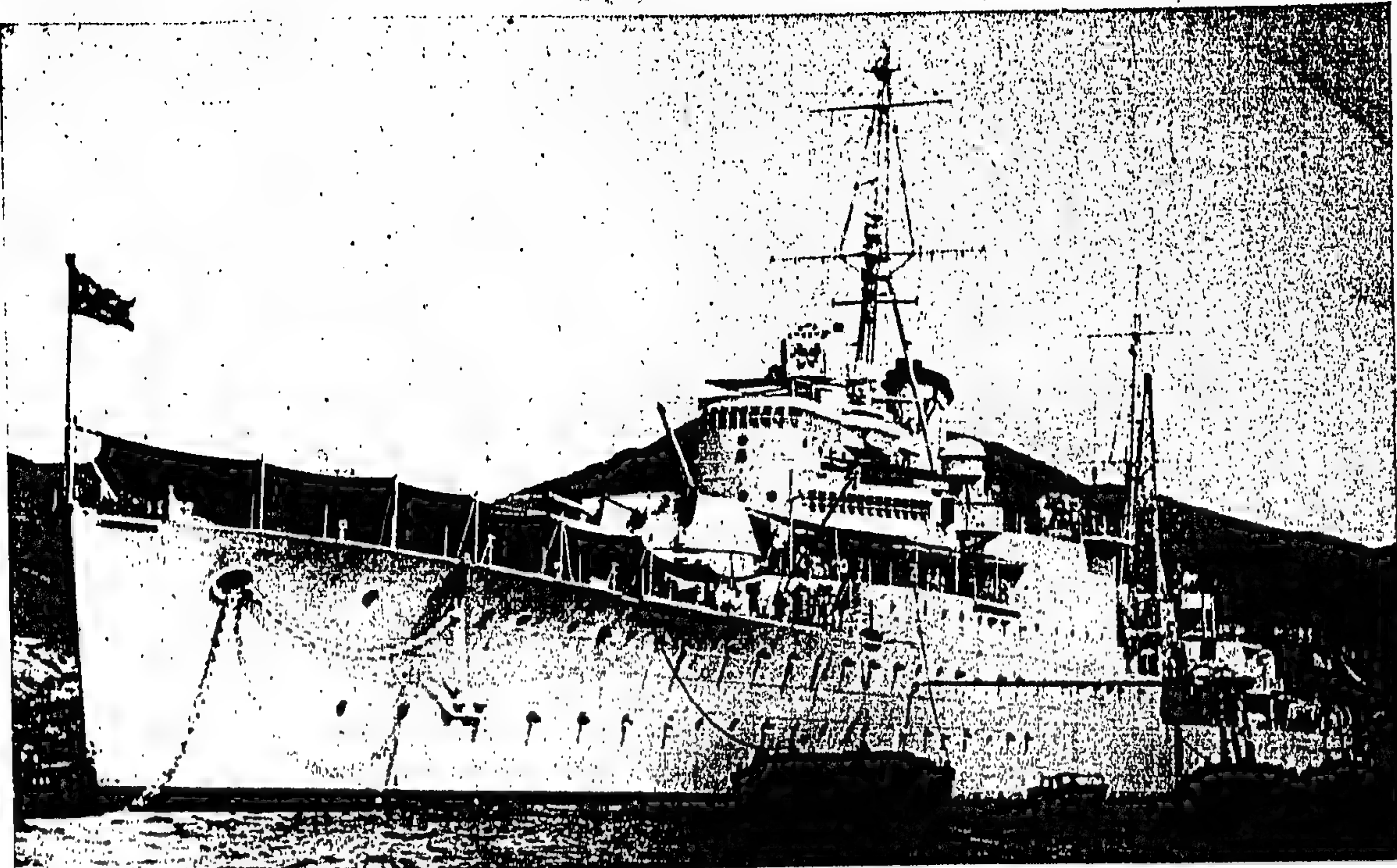
Naval Wedding: China Fleet's New Cruiser: Rifle Teams



NAVAL AND MUSICAL circles were keenly interested in this wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday when Miss Pauline Tatiana Wood, daughter of Sir Henry Wood, famous Queen's Hall conductor, was married to Lieut. G. J. Cardew, R.N., of H.M.S. Eagle. Here the couple are leaving the Cathedral after the ceremony.—Staff Photographer.



GRACEFUL SYMMETRY is portrayed in this display given by the pupils of St. Paul's Girls College, when they gave a demonstration of physical training in the school grounds last week.—Ming Yuen.



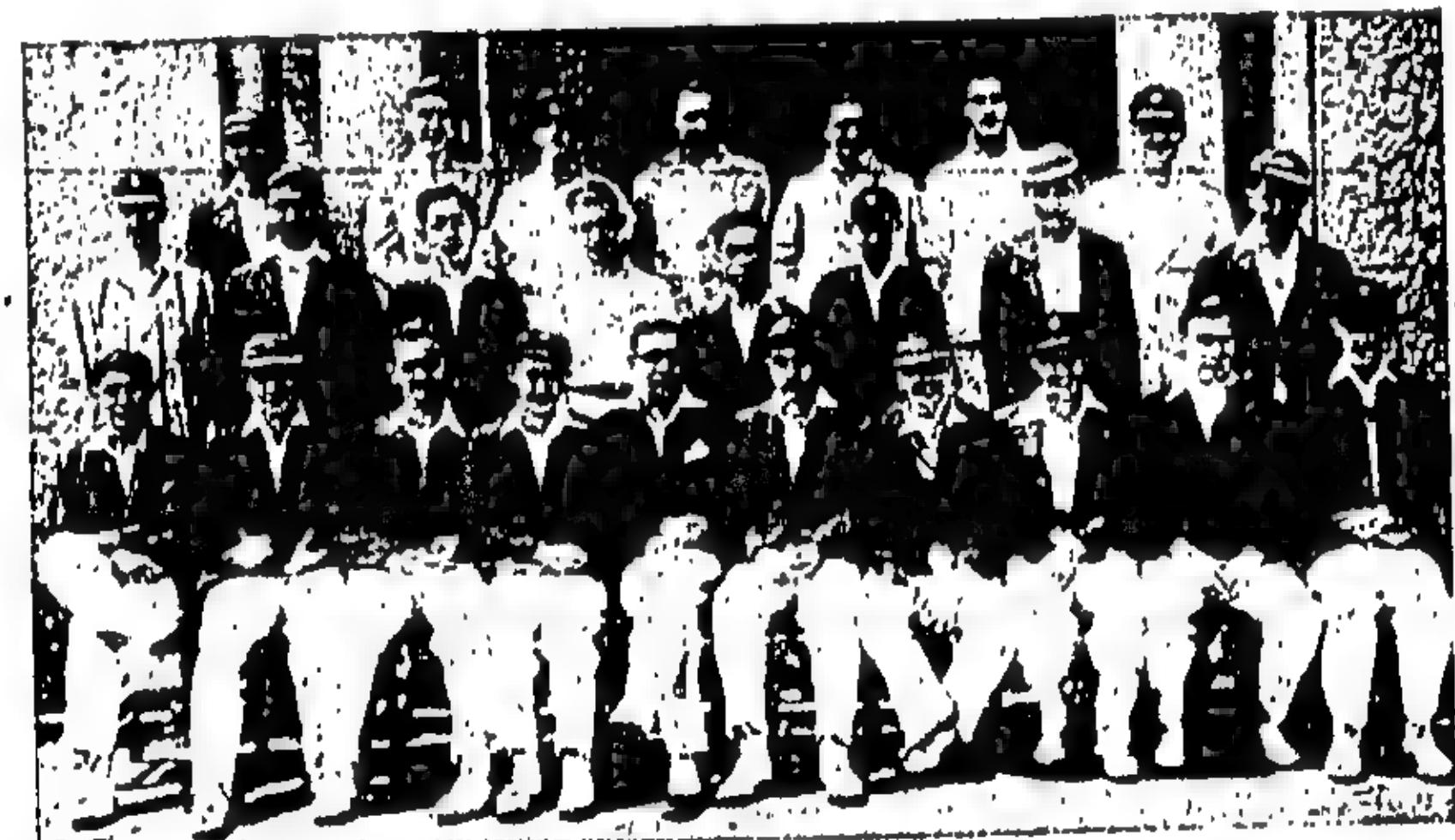
NEW MIGHT of the British Navy is represented in this picture of H.M.S. Birmingham, latest type of cruiser, which arrived Hongkong last week. The vessel has now gone to Weihaiwei.—Staff Photographer.



"BISLEY" SHOTS. Here is the Hongkong Police team which took part in the Hongkong Rifle Association's annual "Bisley" Meeting recently. Seated in the centre is the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police.—Ming Yuen.



WOLLOP! It was nearly a home run smack when this player opened his shoulders to a pitcher to mark the start of Hongkong's baseball season last Saturday. The event, which was staged at Caroline Hill, was marked by the attendance of His Excellency the Governor, and the season got away to a rousing start.—Staff Photographer.



ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH between Past and Present students of the Diocesan Boys' School was played at the School on Saturday. Here are the teams which took part, with the headmaster, the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent at the extreme left end of the second row.—King's Studio.

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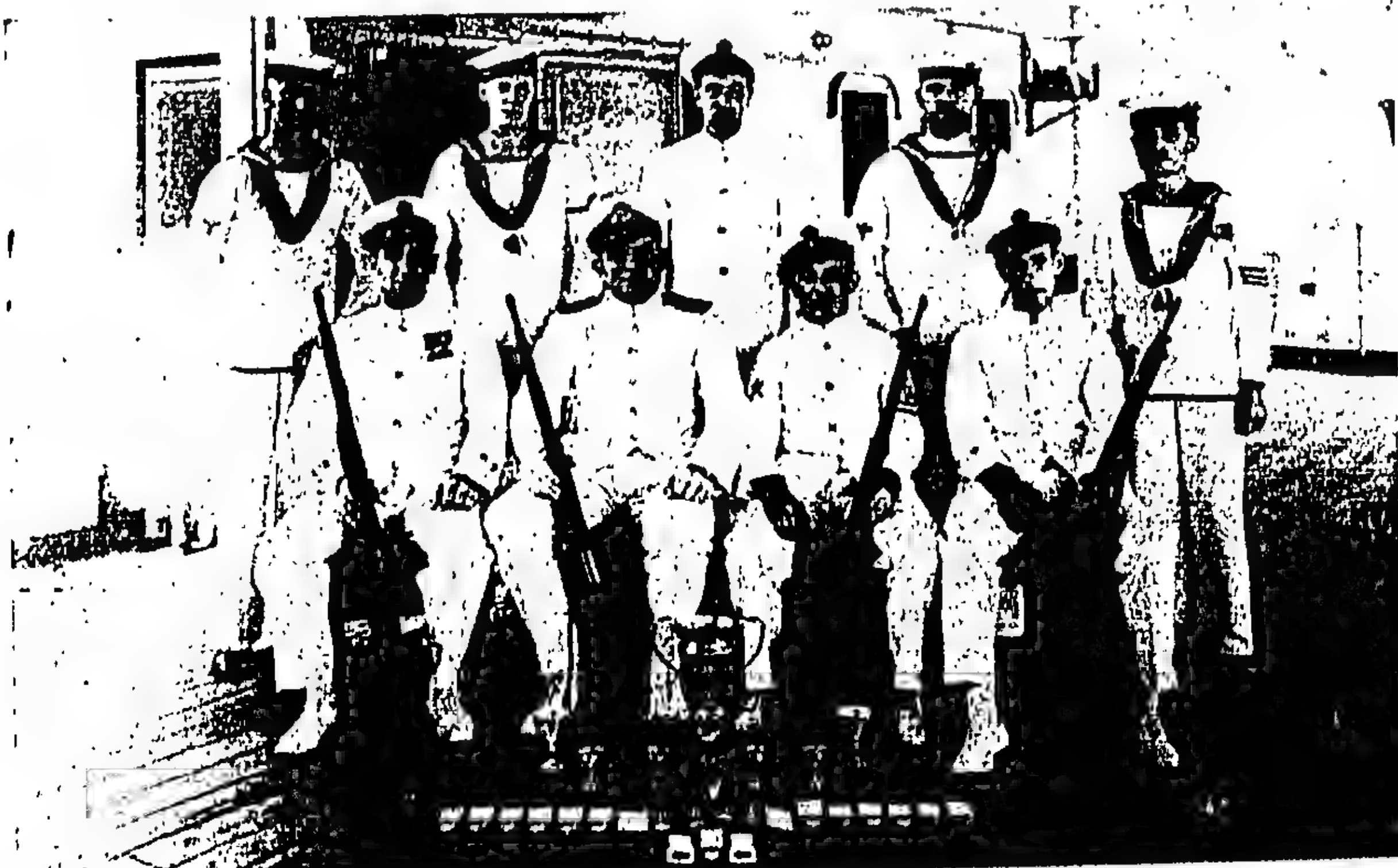
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NAVY MARKSMEN. Members of the 4th Submarine Flotilla Rifle Club, who competed at the Hongkong Rifle Association's Bisley Meeting, photographed with Lieut. R. F. Jenks.—Ming Yuen.

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WIFE ALLEGES THAT HUSBAND PLANNED TO KIDNAP DAUGHTER

A husband, described by Judge Beazley as "an impossible man to deal with," was alleged by his wife at the Old Bailey to have tried to hire an aeroplane to take her daughter away from school.

The husband, John Tunstall (30), a ship's officer, was recently bound over for stealing goods from his wife and her friend, Mr. Harry Mayo.

He failed to appear on an order alleging a breach of recognisances and a Bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Shortly after the judge had adjourned, Tunstall appeared in the precincts of the court and was ordered by the Recorder (Mr. Gerald Dodson) to go below to the cells.

He appeared in court in the afternoon and was bound over for two years on giving an undertaking not to molest or interfere with his wife, her child or Mr. Harry Mayo.

Judge Beazley, commenting on Mrs. Tunstall's statement that she served the court order on her husband in a Strand restaurant, said it was "very undesirable" and "grossly irregular." A solicitor said he gave it to Mr. Mayo.

WIFE'S EVIDENCE

Mrs. Louise Tunstall stated in reply to Mr. B. Gibbens (prosecuting) that her husband went to the boarding school where the child was and was found wandering around the dormitories.

Mrs. Tunstall added that her child was by a former husband.

"The principal was very worried," she continued, "because he had been trying to hire an aeroplane in the village and he said he was going to take the child away."

Miss Gladys Crook said that June Knowles, Mrs. Tunstall's daughter, was a pupil at her school. She added:

"When Tunstall came he told me that he wanted to discuss with me whether I thought it wise to notify Mrs. Tunstall of his visit on Sunday. Then he went on to tell me various things about Mrs. Tunstall."

"I said, 'You will not be seeing June to-day.' He said, 'Yes, I have come to see her.' I told him I was sorry I could not give him permission, and we then chatted pleasantly. Later his manner changed completely."

"He said, 'Well, you have forced me to lay my cards on the table. I am the child's father, and no power on earth can prevent a father from seeing his child.' Finally he declared that he would pull down every brick in the place to see her. He said, 'I have some papers in my car; I will go and get them.'"

"CHILD, PAWN IN GAME"

Miss Crook said that while Tunstall was out of the room she telephoned to the police. When the superintendent called Mr. Tunstall apologised.

Mr. Gibbens declared that Tunstall's stepchild was a pawn in his game with his wife. He asked that Tunstall's recognisances should be estreated.

Judge Beazley did not estreat the recognisances, but issued a Bench warrant.

When Tunstall eventually appeared in the dock Mrs. Tunstall repeated her evidence.

Judge Beazley asked Mrs. Tunstall what her husband was alleged to have said. She replied: "He said that he did not care about the old fool Beazley." (Earlier she had said "that old fool Bailey.")

Referring to the serving of the order, Tunstall said his wife threw it through his car window. This Mrs. Tunstall denied repeating that she gave it to him in the restaurant.

Replying to Mr. Gibbens Miss Crook (recalled) said it came to her knowledge that when Tunstall was leaving the school on Sunday he stopped a young man in Air Force uniform and inquired where was the nearest place he could charter a private aeroplane.

TUNSTALL'S ALLEGATION

Tunstall said he was concerned because he was told that June was ill. He had brought her up to be a Roman Catholic and said he found that a golden crucifix and her rosary and Prayer Book had been taken away.

"It was of Major importance to me that the child should have these things," he said. "She was going to be in an environment of evil, because she was going back to her mother, who was actually living in sin with a Jew."

Tunstall told the judge that he was going to Portuguese East Africa and hoped to go on to India and would be away for 18 months.

Henry Ford's Prophecy

Mr. Henry Ford, in an interview at Atlanta, Georgia, said:

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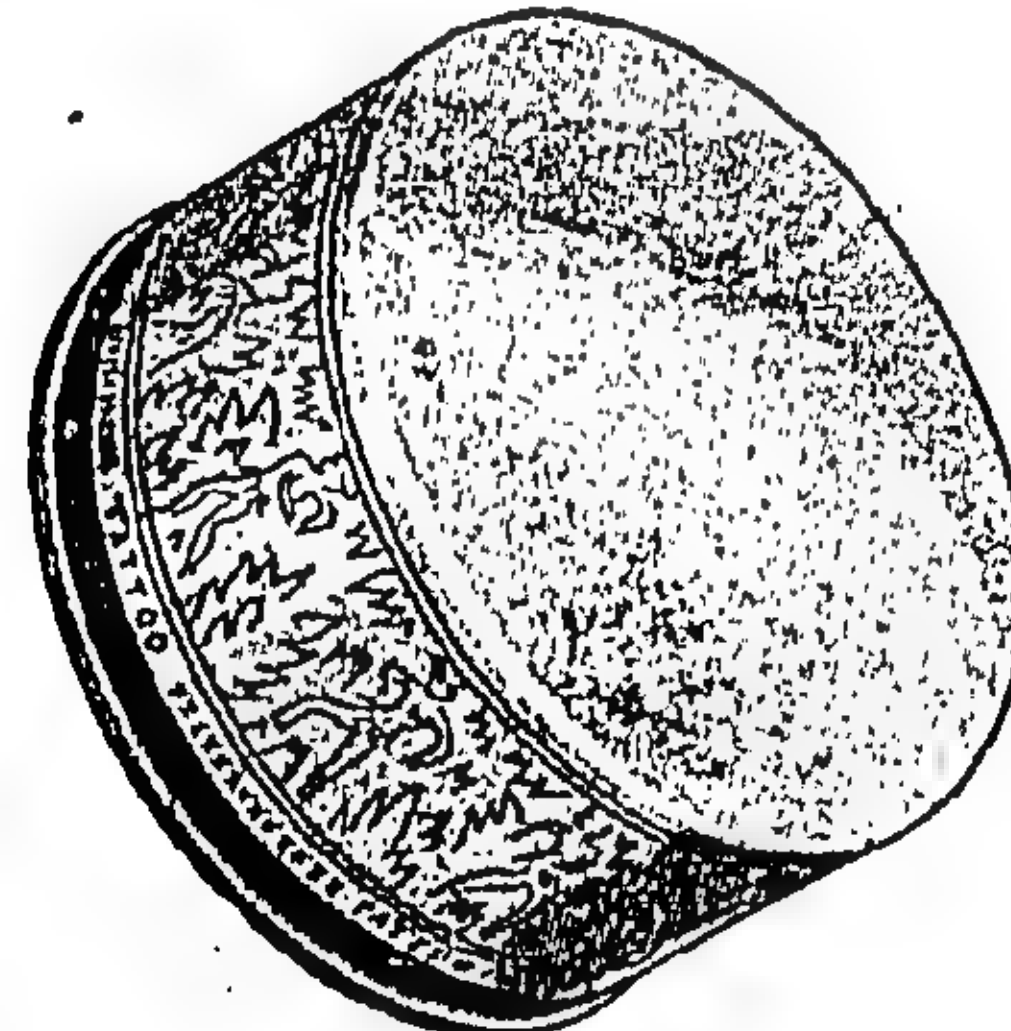
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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.
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2. Noche de Plegaria Meniconi.
3. Blue Danube. Waltz Strauss.
4. Polish Blood. Selection Nedbal.
5. Neapolitan Nights Zamecnik.
6. Two Guitars.
7. Mayfair Valse Contes.

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U.S. Occupation Of Two Pacific Islands Attracts World Attention

Thousands Of Islands Still Unclaimed

By OTTO JANSSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.

THE OCCUPATION OF CANTON AND ENDERBURY ISLANDS, BY THE UNITED STATES, WITH CONSEQUENT ANGLO-AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC DISCUSSIONS, HAS FOCUSED WORLD ATTENTION ON THOUSANDS OF SMALL ISLETS IN THE VAST PACIFIC OCEAN WHICH DERIVE STEADILY AN ASCENDING VALUE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF AIR TRANSPORT OF STRATEGICAL CONSIDERATION.

Many of these islands, like Baker, Jarvis and Howland which were colonized by the United States during the last two years, are tiny land areas not important to industry or commerce, but newly valued as points of call on actual or projected trans-Pacific air routes.

Most of the larger islands and archipelagos have been claimed by particular powers, and sovereignty is not in dispute. But to many of the smaller islets, particularly in the equatorial region, there are either conflicting national claims, or incomplete claims based on discovery without subsequent occupation.

A majority of the principal small-island groups of the Pacific lie near the equator, east and northeast of Australia, and stretch into the mid-ocean area. The Phoenix Group, which has been subjected to close examination as a result of the Anglo-American discussions, consists of eight scattered low coral islands lying near the equator and about 3,000 miles northwest of Australia. The islands are listed in British publications as British protectorates, and many of them, including Canton, were leased in 1916 for 99 years.

There is little vegetation except on two of the islands—Sydney and Hull. The latter island was discovered by the American explorer, Lieutenant Charles Wilkes, in 1840. Great Britain proclaimed it a protectorate in 1889. It was leased, as in the case of most of the other islands, in 1916. It is inhabited by employees of the lessee.

Sydney island also is inhabited and has several buildings upon it. It is two miles long and 1.8 miles wide. The other islands in the group, besides Canton and Enderbury, are Gardner, Phoenix, Birnie and McKean. Outside of tropical birds and the usual small wildlife found on tropical islands, living things are rare. Many of the fish found near the islands are said to be poisonous.

To the south of the Phoenix Group are the Union Islands. This group consists of three separate clusters of islands. The principal islands in each cluster are Fakoatu in the south-easternmost group; Nuku Nono, or the Duke of York Island to the southwest. The Union Group was annexed to the British Dominion in 1916 and 1925 were placed under the rule of the administrator of Western Samoa in behalf of New Zealand.

The villages are clean and well-kept. Copra is the only export. To the southeast of the Union group lie the Cook Islands. There are eight islands in the group divided into the Lower Cook Islands and the Northern Cook Islands. They are all included in the Dominion of New Zealand. Just to the east are the high, mountainous Society Islands and the Tubai or Austral Islands.

The Society Group is divided into the Windward and Leeward Islands, the former containing the famous Tahiti island which is the site of the principal settlement of Papeete, a good harbour and an ample supply base. The mountains are covered with vegetation and numerous streams and

The Loyalty Islands to the south are French and consist of three principal islands and numerous islets and rocks protruding from the ocean. Between the New Hebrides and the Union Group are the Fiji Islands owned by Great Britain. This group contains about 155 islands covering more than 7,000 square miles. The islands are important commercially, lying in the steamer route between Australia, Panama and British Columbia. In addition, they are about equidistant between India and America.

The natives are orderly, clean and strong. Most of them are Christians. To the south are the Ellice Islands and beyond, the Gilbert and Marshall groups. The Ellice Group consists of nine islands, all inhabited. There are 16 islands in the Gilbert group, inhabited by active and intelligent natives. Both are British. The Marshall Islands, formerly German, but now a Japanese protectorate, consist of two chains of islands running nearly parallel to each other in a northwest and southeast direction.

The Caroline Islands, also Japanese, are to the west. There are more than 700 islands in the group, but the only ones of importance are Ponape, Yap, Truk and Kusaie. United Press.

GIRL IS ACCUSED OF SPYING

Known As Beautiful
Tatiana

Paris.

Yvonne Talbot, a 23-year-old French girl, known to her associates as "the beautiful Tatiana," is one of five people arrested following espionage activities in the South of France.

Posing as a Russian girl, she is stated to have frequented fashionable night resorts on the Riviera to establish sources of information for a Persian student named Amirian, with whom she lived at Montpelier. Amirian, who is alleged to be the agent of a foreign Power, was tracked to Paris and arrested in a bar in the Latin Quarter. When his home was searched numerous important documents, written in Persian, were discovered.

Two young Frenchmen, who recently completed their military services in a regiment stationed near the Italian frontier, have also been arrested. One hundred and forty-three documents, including plans of fortifications, battery emplacements and the mobilization scheme for the south-east of France, were found at the home of one of them.

He admitted that while employed as a typist at the headquarters of his regiment he had made carbon copies of all the documents given him to type. Finally, a 30-year-old Frenchman, also alleged to be the agent of a foreign Power, who has made numerous motor trips across the Spanish frontier to Iran, has been arrested. The man was visiting a luxurious dancing establishment at Montpelier at the time of his arrest, and documents concerning troop mobilization plans have been found at one of his residences.

ANSCHLUSS CAUSES DIVORCE

"Invincible Aversion"

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the first divorce on racial grounds since the Anschluss has been announced in the Vienna court. It will be followed by many others.

The petitioner, director of a big Vienna business, who joined the Nazi Party, sought a divorce from his Jewish wife, to whom he was married 17 years ago, on the ground that "invincible aversion" prevented him from living with her any longer.

The court, summing up, declared that a member of a party of which anti-Semitism was one of the key points, could not be expected to live harmoniously with a Jewish wife.

TOWN HIRES RAT KILLER

San Marino, Cal. Rats have become so numerous and inflicted so much damage on all kinds of property that the city council has engaged an official rat killer.

shall groups. The Ellice Group consists of nine islands, all inhabited. There are 16 islands in the Gilbert group, inhabited by active and intelligent natives. Both are British. The Marshall Islands, formerly German, but now a Japanese protectorate, consist of two chains of islands running nearly parallel to each other in a northwest and southeast direction.

The Caroline Islands, also Japanese, are to the west. There are more than 700 islands in the group, but the only ones of importance are Ponape, Yap, Truk and Kusaie. United Press.

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simply drop an Alka-Seltzer Tablet in a glass of water. It immediately bubbles up and dissolves, making a sparkling, pleasant-tasting solution. You drink it and your pain and discomfort will vanish so quickly that you'll be greatly surprised. But Alka-Seltzer does more than just give you relief—it also corrects the excess acid condition of your system which causes your trouble. It's a DOUBLE-ACTING remedy—it relieves the pain and is also a corrective.

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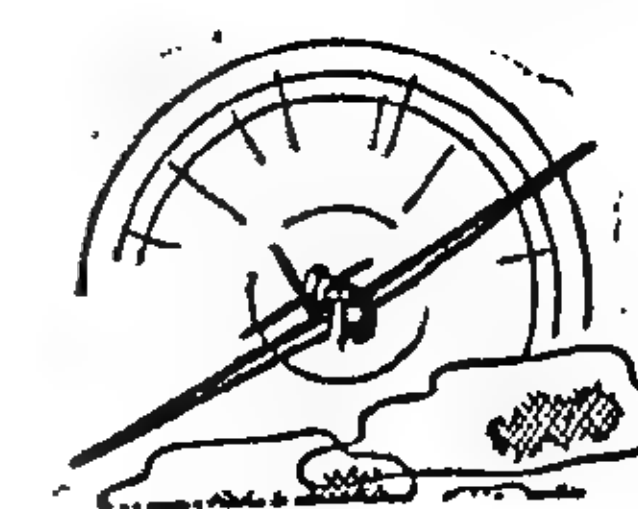
Ask your manicurist to apply one of these new shades to-day. And take home several to keep your finger-tips in fashion with your new costumes.

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YOUNG BATSMEN PROMINENT IN COUNTY CRICKET

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. HAVE ANOTHER STIFF TEST

At Home To Kowloon B.G.C. In The Lawn Bowls League

AFTER their stiff match against the Club de Recreio at King's Park last week, the Craigenower C.C. players should be entitled to an easy game in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League this afternoon. The luck of the draw when fixtures were arranged has, however, decreed otherwise; and the Happy Valley men will have to be again on their mettle when they play the greatly-improved Kowloon B.G.C. They are luckier to-day in that they will be at home on their own green, and this advantage will count a great deal when two teams are as well matched as the C.C.C. and the K.B.G.C. are. If the visitors settle down quickly, a very even match should result. Although playing away, the Club de Recreio, last season's champions, should win their first points when they visit the Kowloon C.C. I note with interest that Carlos Silva is back again at skip, a position which he did not occupy last year. A forcing player, Silva used to be very deadly in his driving a couple of seasons ago. He is now taking over R. F. Luz's berth, and I wish him the best of luck.

Indians Uncertain

EVEN after their victory over the Police last week, the Indians, to me at any rate, still seem a rather uncertain quantity. I realise that on their own green they can easily hold their own in the First Division, except perhaps when they are up against teams like the Craigenower C.C., the Club de Recreio or, this year, the Kowloon B.G.C. They meet Kowloon Docks this afternoon and again have the advantage of green, which should go a long way towards winning the match for them. It would be difficult to say with any degree of certainty which team will win at Soekumpo to-day, but if they play together as well as they did last week against the Police, I think the Indians may just about do it. The Police will be at home to the Civil Service C.C. When these two teams met a fortnight ago, the match ended in a 55-55 tie. I hardly think to-day's encounter will finish as close as this, but I rather like the chances of the guardians of the peace.

Football Drags

NORMALLY this week-end would have seen the close of the football season in Hongkong. But now with the visit of the Saigon team next week, the season is going to drag on for another ten days or so. The visitors are due to arrive from Singapore on May 13 and will play three matches here before going on to Minlan where five matches have been arranged for them. The opening game will be against the South China A.A., the second probably against the Hongkong F.A. and the

third against the Army. The programme has not yet been fixed, but it is hoped that these three teams will oppose the visitors. We have had an extraordinarily heavy season, and most players by now must be feeling in need of a rest. Goodness knows writing about the game for seven months without a break is tiring enough; what about the poor players? The Saigon enthusiasts are ostensibly up here to "learn something about football," which rather flatters Hongkong. They themselves have made great strides in the game, and it may turn out that we will learn something from them! This afternoon, South China "B" champions of the First Division, will play a team representing the Rest of the League; and to-morrow the Junior Interport against Macao will be played. A dinner will be held at Hotel Cecil to-morrow evening in honour of the visitors.

Baseball Attraction

BASEBALL enthusiasts in the Colony have nothing to complain about during the week-end. Three attractive games have been arranged, one for this afternoon and two to-morrow morning. Once upon a time a very useful team, the Club de Recreio players have again entered the competition, but whether they will touch their old standard right away remains to be seen to-day when they clash with U.S.S. Mindanao at Caroline Hill. Years ago when the game was flourishing to perhaps a greater extent than it does to-day, the Portuguese lads were one of the keenest teams in the League. Matches were then played at Happy Valley, on the Hongkong F.C. ground, and there were outfields like the Americans, Indians, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and Volunteers. In fact every match played in those days had an international flavour. I see the Indians also are fielding a side. Their representatives this season are all youngsters, who were mere toddlers when the Indian team participated in 1925. They are very keen and need only a little more practice and a little more experience to reach the front line. The Craigenower C.C. sportsman, Mr. A. R. H. Esmail, has just been elected President of the Club. To-morrow, this outfit will make its debut against the U.S.S. Mindanao; the game starts at 10 a.m. The second match will be between the Chinese Baseball Club and the Hongkong Baseball Club.

Rugby in Russia

MANY followers of Rugby may be surprised to know that it is making good progress in Russia. Moscow has a dozen teams, the best of them called Dynamo. But Dynamo's success is almost taken for granted, since the team includes the Union's best basketball players. The Military School, which used to encourage the Association game, is now discouraging it and supporting Rugby, in the belief that the latter game is "more energetic and thus better suited to the physical education of young officers." Crowds up to 20,000 have watched Rugby in Russia.



The Club de Recreio players, champions of the First Division Lawn Bowls League during the 1937 season, who were beaten by the Craigenower C.C. at King's Park last week. Back Row (l. to r.)—A. A. Remedios, J. F. V. Ribeiro, C. E. Marques, C. A. Lopes, F. V. V. Ribeiro, F. X. M. da Silva. Front Row—J. A. Luz, H. A. Alves, R. F. Luz, L. F. Cavler, C. G. Silva and J. E. Noronha.

Selections For To-day's Race Meeting

Gladiator Tipped To Win

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's race meeting and my selections are as follows:

MOUNT GOUGH HANDICAP	Gladiator
OAK BAY	Wild Life
CHARTERS TOWERS HANDICAP	Lucky Lad
	Home Brew
	Critter
TAIMOSHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)	Golden Cow
	Desert Star
	Salvage Master
MOUNT DAVIS HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)	King's Bounty
	Laughing Girl
	Amberley
"HUNCHBACKS" HANDICAP	Fel Ying
	Charybdis
	National Dignity
CANTERBURY PARK HANDICAP	Discovery Bay
	Brutus
	Twilight Star
TAIMOSHAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)	Tabby Cat
	Flybynight
	Biogenes
HIGH WEST HANDICAP	Humdrum Eve
	New Star
	Red Feather
MOUNT DAVIS HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)	Jungle Jim
	Laughing Buddha
	Night View
DAILY DOUBLE EVENT	Fel Ying/Tabby Cat

LEADING INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

The leading performers in the County cricket programme just concluded were:

BATTING	
Iddon (Lancs.) v. Worcester	185
Hutton (Yorks.) v. Cambridge	180
A.L. Hassett (Australia) v. Oxford	146
Gregory (Surrey) v. M.C.C.	130
Barling (Surrey) v. M.C.C.	129
J.H. Fingleton (Australia) v. Oxford	124
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DISCOVER BEST FORM IN THEIR OPENING GAMES

CENTURIES BY COMPTON, EDRICH AND L. HUTTON

London, May 6. Several young English batsmen were in the limelight in the programme of County Cricket matches concluded in the country to-day.

W. J. Edrich and Denis Compton of Middlesex, two of the most promising batsmen in England, hit up 115 and 100 respectively for the M.C.C. against Surrey; L. Hutton scored 100 for Yorkshire against Cambridge; and Harold Gimblett of Somerset was only nine runs short of the century when batting against Sussex in the first innings.

The most exciting match of the programme was that between the M.C.C. and Surrey at Lord's. After being stilted out for only 67 runs, Surrey required 400 runs to win and failed by only six runs to reach this total.

Lancashire had an easy victory over Worcestershire by ten wickets in the County Championship; Hampshire beat Gloucester by 30 runs; and Sussex overcame Somerset by eight wickets.

M.C.C. v. SURREY. At Lord's, the M.C.C. defeated Surrey by five runs.

The M.C.C. scored 190 in the first innings, to which R.E.S. Wyatt contributed 80 not out, F.R. Brown taking seven wickets for 82 runs. Surrey replied with only 67, J.W.A. Stephenson capturing six wickets for 41.

In the second innings, the M.C.C. hit up 336 thanks to 115 by Edrich and 100 by Compton. Requiring 460 runs to win, Surrey made a gallant attempt and lost by only five runs. In their total of 460, Gregory had 130 and Barling 120.

LANCASHIRE v. WORCESTER. At Manchester, Lancashire defeated Worcestershire by ten wickets.

Worcester scored 342 (Martin 112, Pollard 6 for 69) and 143, while Lancashire replied with 408 (Iddon 185) and 19 for none.

HAMPSHIRE v. GLOUCESTER. At Portsmouth, Hampshire beat Gloucestershire by 30 runs. Hampshire totalled 270 (Sinfield 7 for 66) in their first innings and declared their second at 374 for seven wickets (Pothecary 118).

Gloucestershire made 271 (Heath 6 for 74) and 252, of which W.R. Hammond had 112.

SUSSEX v. SOMERSET. At Hove, Sussex defeated Somerset by eight wickets.

Somerset scored 240 (Gimblett 91, Jim Cornford 6 for 47) and 224 (Cornford 7 for 76), while Sussex made 207 and 169 for two wickets.

CAMBRIDGE v. YORKSHIRE. Playing at Cambridge, Yorkshire scored an easy victory over the Light Blues by an innings and 105 runs.

Yorkshire hit up 540 (Hutton 180, Mitchell 100), and Cambridge replied with 264. The follow-on the Light Blues were dismissed for 171, Verity claiming seven victims for 39 runs. —Reuter.

CURTIS WINS DUNLOP GOLF

London, May 6. D. Curtis, of Bournemouth, won the £1,000 Dunlop Golf Tournament at Southport to-day with a total of 287 strokes for 73 holes.

A. Lees was second with an aggregate of 289, and Padgham third with 290.

Alfred Perry, winner of the recent £2,000 Tournament, did the first hole, measuring 2 1/2 yards, in one during the third round. —Reuter.

MASTER PERFORMANCES DEPEND ON MASTER INSTRUMENTS

The Maestro would not choose a 30/- violin to play a Brahms's Sonata. In tennis too, the finest instrument is needed by the finest players. The Dunlop Maxply Racket is a symphony of exquisite technique—harmony is the keynote of its construction—a result obtained only by the vibration of frame and gut being perfectly attuned.

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WARNOCK CLAIMS REFUTED

Jimmy Warnock, Irish fly-weight champion, fought his last fight, in Belfast recently, and lost.

Warnock decided to retire from the ring because he alleged he had not received the support of the Northern Ireland Council in his claim for a world championship bout.

Now the council declare that two allegations made by Warnock are unjustifiable and easily disproved.

They point out that when Warnock applied, asking them to endeavour to get the winner of the Lynch-Palmer contest to meet him, his letter was forwarded to London, and since then they had persistently supported his claim.

The council add: "The matter lay with the stewards in London, who had to consider the claims of other contenders, and they arranged eliminating contests."

Warnock also complained he had been fined £25 for being over weight in his fight with Bonser.

The council say they felt bound in the interests of public and promoters to impose a substantial fine as the fight with Bonser was the fourth occasion Warnock had boxed over the weight stipulated in his contract.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Stella Dallas" (King's Theatre, to-day).—For those who like sentimental drama there could be nothing better than this re-make of the famous weepie of silent films. Barbara Stanwyck in the title part gives a grand performance, and is splendidly assisted by Anne Shirley as the unhappy daughter of the unhappy mother. John Boles as the priggish father has a thankless part.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—As refreshing as a cool breeze on a hot summer's day, and as welcome as a pay increase, the new and greatest Walt Disney production is here at last. A landmark in film making, it was an amazing feat to inject such dramatic realism and spontaneity into what, after all, are merely so many photographed drawings. This is truly motion picture art, not to mention its being one of the most captivating screen experiences we have had. It is as entertaining for adults as it undoubtedly is for the kiddies.

"It's Love I'm After" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of the slickest comedies seen for a long time, and one which can be classed with "Awful Truth" and "Bringing Up Baby," which is saying a great deal. Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland have the leading roles.

"The Awful Truth" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A brilliant comedy made even better by the fine handling of their parts by Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, who now seems to have found a niche for himself in sophisticated comedies.

OPENING OF PAVILION

The opening of the Chung Sing Bathing Pavilion will take place tomorrow at Victoria Road, Kennedy Town, at 2 p.m.



Irene Dunne and Cary Grant give fine portrayals in "The Awful Truth," one of the best comedies released recently. The picture is now being shown at the Majestic Theatre.

N.S.C. PLAN LONDON FIGHT FOR FARR

AGAINST FOORD OR NEUSEL IN MAY

HENRY ARMSTRONG ON SAME BILL

By HAROLD LEWIS

Plans for one of the most ambitious boxing tournaments of recent years, to take place in the new Earl's Court buildings, were disclosed last month by Mr. Harding, Club.

As a consequence of overtures made to him by Tommy Farr's American manager, Joe Gould, Mr. Harding has shaped out, as a possible programme, fights between Tommy Farr and Ben Foord or Walter Neusel, and the world's feather-weight champion, Henry Armstrong, and the reigning British lightweight champion, Jimmy Walsh or Dave Crowley.

A third fight on the same programme would include Gunnar Baerlund, the Finnish heavyweight, who recently knocked out the giant, Buddy Baer, in New York.

Such a programme would be costly, but necessary, to fill this huge hall, which, for boxing purposes, is estimated to hold 22,000.

BOTH BEFORE
Foord and Neusel are meeting in Hamburg on April 16; and although Farr has beaten both men, his victory over Foord was narrow, and Neusel can fight much better than he did when he was knocked out by Farr in three rounds. If Farr met doubt be at stake.

But it should be noted that Foord has yet to fight Eddie Phillips in accordance with instructions from the British Boxing Board of Control, in a final eliminating contest for the right to meet Farr.

Neither Foord nor Phillips, nor Neusel, has yet been secured by the N.S.C., while Armstrong is known to be expensive. This programme therefore, while undoubtedly attractive, is in the air at the moment.

Armstrong, by the way, is a negro, a magnificent boxer and a tremendous puncher. He is considered, weight for weight, to be the world's best boxer to-day.

HARRINGAY PLANS

General Critchley, of the White City and Haringay, also has ideas

R. J. Crisp Has Gone Among Friends

R. J. Crisp, the South African fast bowler, who played a big part in the success of his countrymen on their cricket tour here, will not, after all, qualify for a southern county. He is to play for Sir Julien Cahn's XI.

Crisp, a journalist, has gone to Nottingham to edit a weekly trade paper.

He will join his old Cape-town colleague, Dennis Morke, in Sir Julien Cahn's team, which includes two South Africans, two New Zealanders, and three Australians.

ENGLISH RACING

London, May 6.
Probable starters for the Jubilee Handicap are:
Daytona (Beary), Monument (Pat Beasley), The Hour (E. Smith), Mansur (Caroline), St. Magnus (Perryman), Noble Turk (Lowrey), Magnet (Gordon Richards), Battle Song (Gethin), Sansalvo (Siret), Noble King (D. Smith), Zaimis (Weston), Carola (Burdock), and with no jockeys selected yet, Path Of Peace and Rodeo Second.—Reuter.

regarding a fight for Farr. He has returned recently from the United States, and would like to stage either a Max Schmeling-Max Baer world's eliminating fight (which he believes the Ministry of Labour would permit) or a "rubber" fight between Max Baer and Farr.

It is high time one of the promoters did something for London in the shape of an important fight.

Frank Hough is to rest for two months, according to his own statement following his severe beating at Earl's Court by Tommy Martin. Possibly he will listen to good advice and test himself really thoroughly at the end of that period before deciding whether to return to the ring or hang up his gloves for ever.

AMERICAN ATHLETES PROTEST

Fair Play For Von Cramm Demanded

San Francisco, May 6.
Twenty-six athletes of the Far Western States of America, including Donald Budge, Joe DiMaggio and Miss Helen Jacobs, have brought a petition protesting against the detention of Von Cramm and terming the moral charges against him as a subterfuge.

The petition states: "The secrecy of the methods employed, forcefully suggests the innocence of the victim and the bad faith of his accusers. We emphatically demand fair play, and that Von Cramm by his immediate release be once more restored, his honour undiminished, to his followers throughout the world."

—United Press.

JUNIOR INTERPORT

Keen Game Anticipated For Sunday

The second match of its kind, though the first to be played in the Colony, a Junior Interport Football contest between Hongkong and Macao will be played on the Kowloon Football Club ground on Sunday, commencing at 4.30 p.m. The local side is strong and representative, while the Macao side, though tentative, is of equal promise, and a great struggle is anticipated.

The sides will be as follows:
Hongkong: Smith (R.A.S.C.); Box (R.E. Chung Fui-lam (Kwong Wah); Fisher-Cook (R.A.O.C.); Young Tse-tsung (Kwong Wah); Yau Wah-hing (South China); Marshall (24th Battery); Lau Fuk-chung (South China); Izzard (Middlesex); Calvert (5th Bde. R.A.); Duffield (R.A.O.C.); Reserves: Hall (20th Battery); Hall (Middlesex); Maxwell (Kowloon); Scott (Club).

Macao: Delim Carvalho (Tenebrosa); F. Lobato (Artillery); Ho Cho-seng (Argonauta); Conde (Artillery); Lau In-choi (Nam Fong); Sousa (Artillery); Rego (Tenebrosa); Colacao (Tenebrosa); Guerreiro (Tenebrosa); Alrosa (Artillery); Lopes (Tenebrosa); Lau Chung-san (Nam Fong); Badacaro (Tenebrosa); Santos (Artillery); and Cordova (Artillery).

Referee: Finch (R.A.P.C.); linesmen, S. J. de Silva and J. Haavlaar.

Pen Pictures

Macao, May 6.
The following brief commentary on each of the Macao players might be of interest:

Delim Carvalho.—Has represented Macao in not a few matches, and was conspicuous in the game against the Islington Corinthians. Very safe between the posts with an uncanny understanding of the full backs. A player who inspires confidence.

Lobato.—One of the best full backs in Macao. Extremely quick and able to kick with either leg. His principal defect is a fondness for dribbling. Very safe and reliable in moments of danger.

Ho Cho-seng.—One of the best in the team. Plays well with his head, but his powerful left is a feature of his play, though he kicks well with his right. Very energetic and courageous.

Acacio Conde.—Very quick and always gives a good account of himself. Energetic and always on the ball.

Lau In-choi.—One of the best centre-halves in the Far East. Has played for years in Hongkong as member of the South China Athletic Association and was member of the Chinese team in the last Olympiad at Berlin.

Sousa.—Always plays an energetic

CORNS GREW LIKE MUSHROOMS

Remarkable Result of Excess Uric Acid

Uric acid was the cause of this man's painful, extraordinary corns. His system was producing far too much of this harmful poison, and it seemed to collect in his feet, with the result described below:—

"For the past four years I have been regularly attended by foot specialists. Two have remarked that they have never seen such corns—one saying he had never known corns grow so rapidly—literally like mushrooms in the night, due to rheumatic tendency. A short while ago a friend recommended Kruschen Salts and I took the small dose in my early morning tea. Then, to my great surprise, one day about three weeks later, I discovered I was walking without pain. The corns, which were like hard dry bone, were softening and coming away—the feet are becoming daily stronger."—F.L.P.

Two of the ingredients contained in Kruschen dissolve painful uric acid deposits. Other ingredients of these Salts assist Nature to eliminate this poison through the natural channels.

LAWN BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club against the Kowloon Tong Club in a Third Division Lawn Bowls League match to-day:

A. Lapsley, W. Mackie, J. Smalley and J. Gibson (Skip).
J. Eastman, J. Dobson, V. Chittenden and R. Lapsley (Skip).
T. White, R. Hall, C. Turner and W. Field (Skip).

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup replay against the Recreio Ladies to-day on the "Y" ground at 2 p.m.: J. Hall, J. Broadbridge, E. Chang, P. Lawson, M. Roza, B. Grenves, V. Churn, E. Stokes, Y. Ho, S. Roberts and D. Hall.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, has expressed the intention of being present at the final of the Open Doubles Tennis Championship between the Tsui brothers and the Rumjahn cousins, at the Stand Court on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m.

game, very fast and reliable.

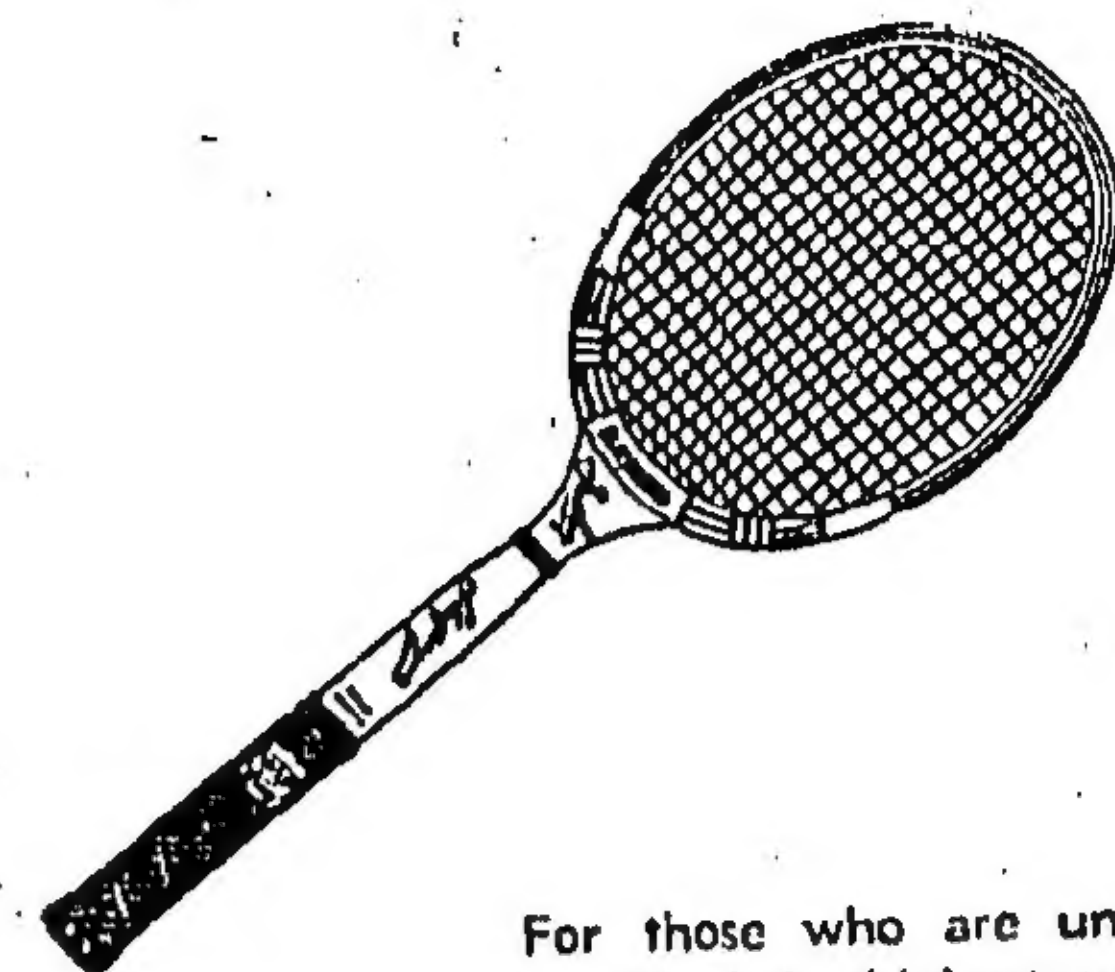
Rego.—Fast and speedy wing centres beautifully. Hard worker. Always in good form, very energetic. Colacao.—The most popular player in Macao. Has played football for many years and had the distinction of shooting the equaliser goal against the Islington Corinthians. He needs no introduction, as he is well known in Hongkong. Has wonderful control of the ball.

Guerreiro.—Very hard worker, and distributed well, and uses his head to great advantage. Good goal scorer.

Alrosa.—One of the best all-round sportsmen in Macao. Plays good football but is better known as a hockey player. During the recent football trials showed up conspicuously. Very cool in moments of danger.

Joao Lopes.—Very fast, Macao's best left wing. Has played football for years, and is very unselfish, which makes him a valuable member of the team.—Our Own Correspondent.

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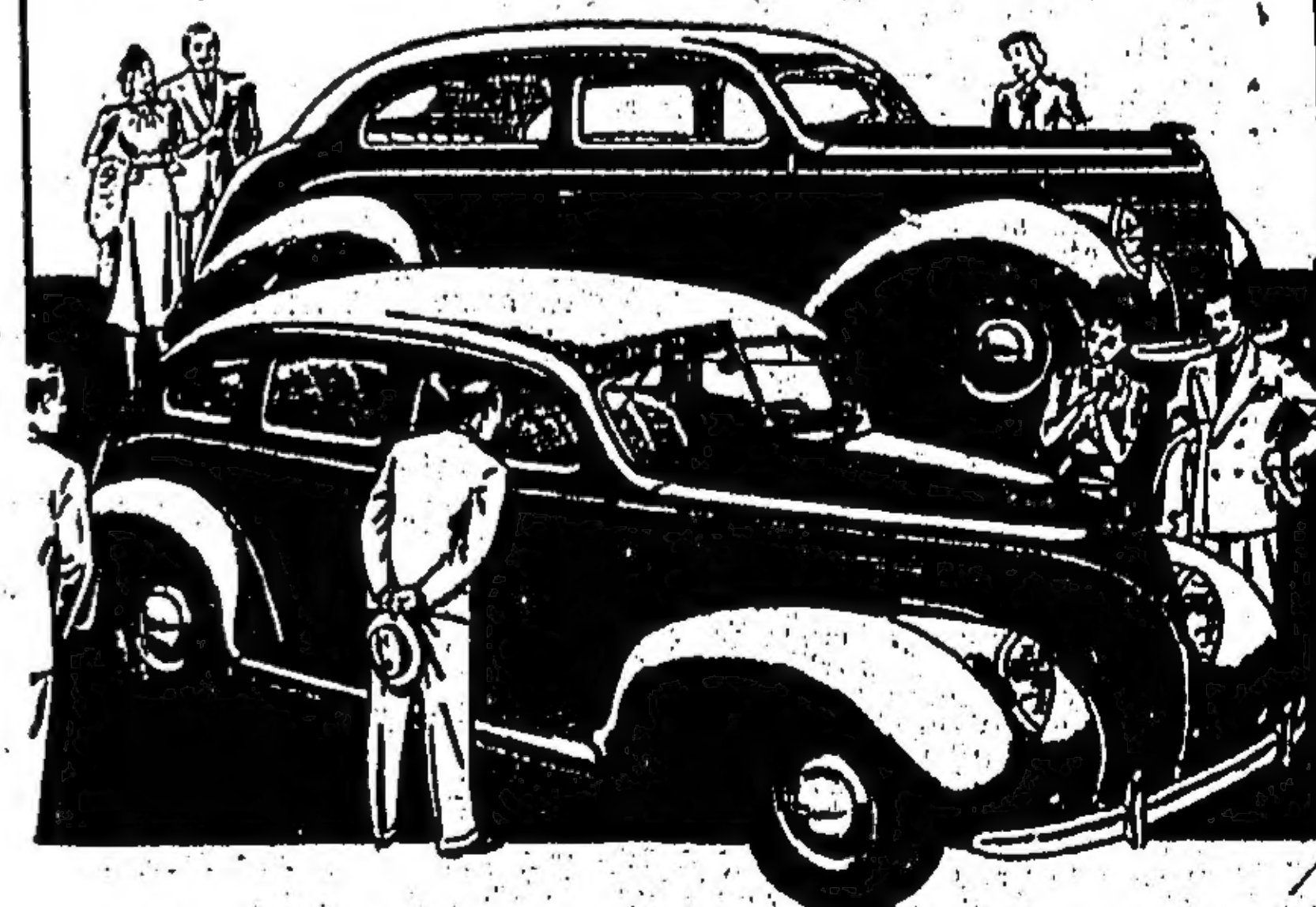
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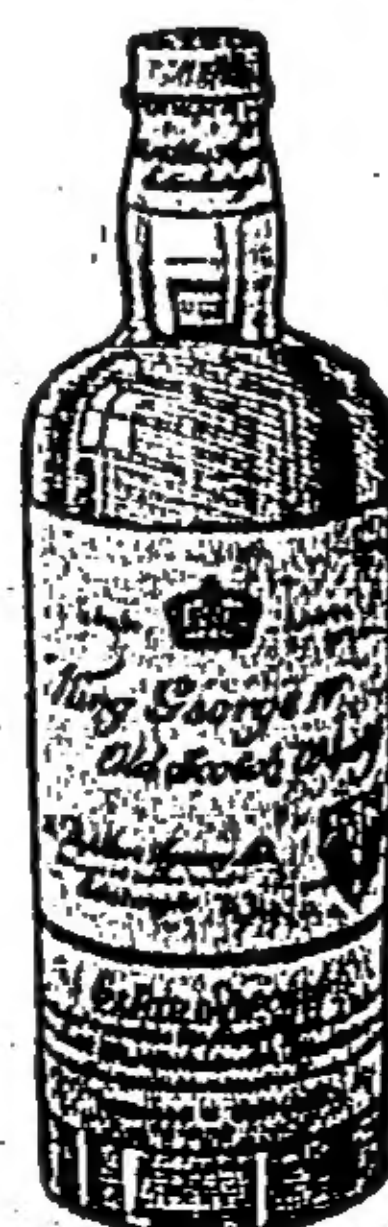
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*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	10,000	28th May	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.

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*BURDWAN	6,000	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	20th May	Amoy & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th May	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.

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Kasima Maru 21st May

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Hakone Maru Sat, 18th June

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

and Marseilles

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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Kamo Maru 28th May

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Kishu Maru 28th May

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Tama Maru 10th May

Nagato Maru 20th May

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Toba Maru 14th May

Nagato Maru 20th May

Kobe & Yokohama

Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki direct) Thurs, 10th May

Fushimi Maru (via S'hai) 21st May

Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) 3rd June

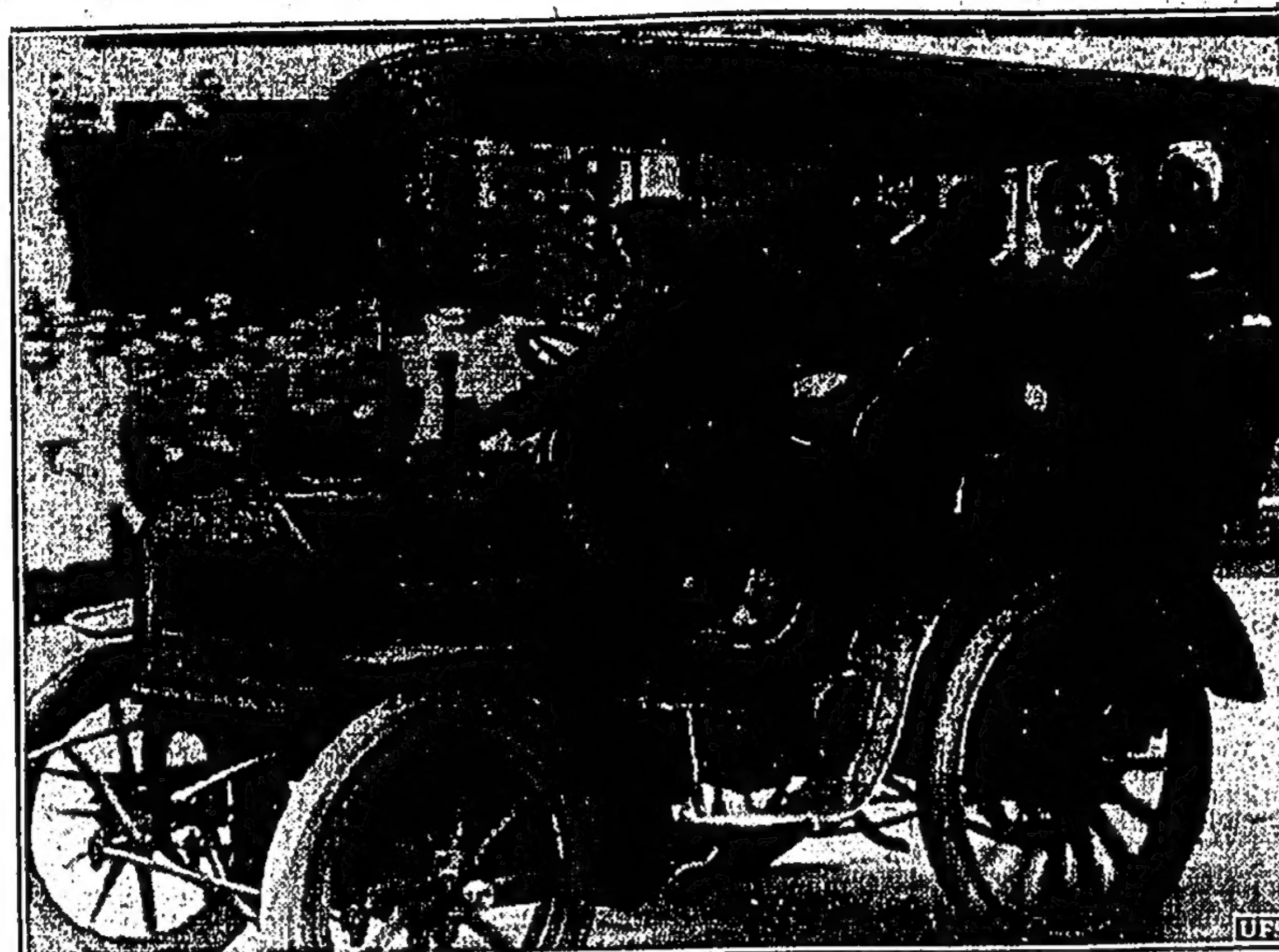
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

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Climbing to his hat, King George VI tears round the grounds of the Daimler plant at Coventry, in this chain-drive, "four poster" that probably attains a speed of 20 miles an hour. It's the first car ever built for a king and belonged to his grandfather, King Edward VII. It dates from 1899. Behind the king is Lord Swinton, Air Minister.

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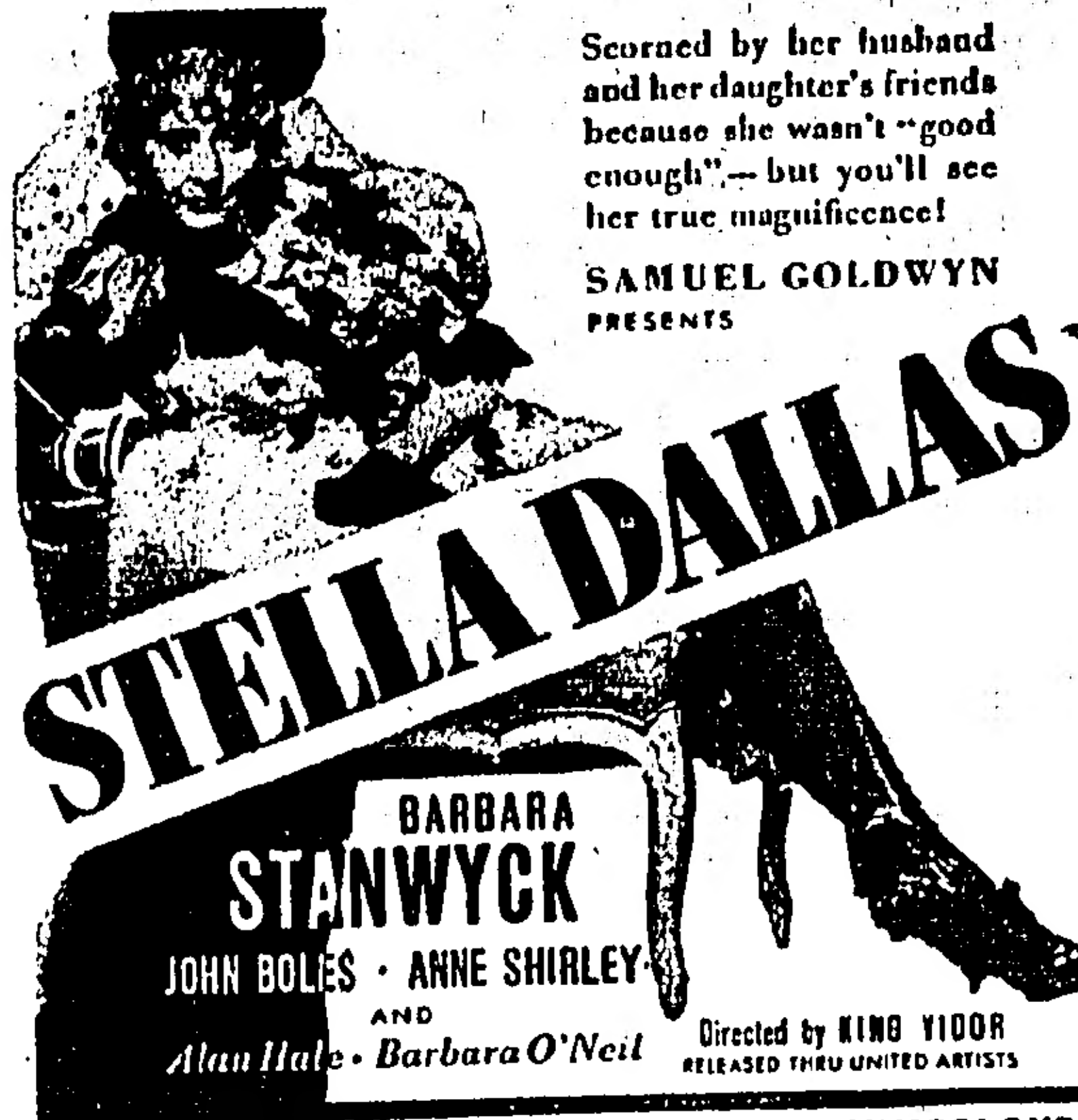
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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS BREAK SOD FOR FOUNDATION OF NEW HONGKONG CHURCH

In spite of the heavy downpour of rain and the threatening typhoon on Tuesday, members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church met at their new church building site on Ventris Road where a unique service was held.

Pastor Charles A. Larsen, of the Hongkong church, was the chief speaker of the afternoon. He pointed out that the service they were conducting was of special significance, not only to members of the local church and those from different parts of China who are temporarily residing in the Colony, but to all other members of the denomination as well.

Pastor Larsen prefaced his remarks by saying, "We have met to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the arrival in Hongkong of our first missionary to China." He continued, "On this occasion we are going to break sod for the foundation of the Pioneer Memorial Church." The pastor emphasized the importance of Hongkong as a missionary centre, and said that the church members in all parts of China, as well as the General Conference organization, had contributed most liberally to make possible the construction of a representative place of worship in this important centre.

Pastor A. L. Ham, one of the pioneer workers of the denomination in China and the superintendent of the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in South China, turned the first spadeful of earth for the foundation of the building. After a photograph was taken of the group, they proceeded to Happy Valley Cemetery to visit the grave of Abram La Rue, the first missionary of their church to China.

LIFE AND WORK OF PIONEER
At the grave was given a resume of the life and work of this pioneer missionary. It was pointed out that while making Hongkong his headquarters, Abram La Rue had visited Canton, Shanghai, the larger cities of Japan and other centres in the Orient; and had made an extended missionary journey to the Palestine.



Pastor A. L. Ham digging the first sod for the foundation of the new Seventh-day Adventist Church in Ventris Road.

Abram La Rue was a self-supporting missionary worker and laboured alone in Hongkong from 1888 till 1902, when, in response to his urgent appeals, the home board of the Church sent out additional workers and undertook an enlarged missionary programme, not only in Hongkong but throughout all parts of China. Speaking on behalf of the committee that had been appointed to repair the grave, Mr. H. L. Decker explained what had been done, and said that it was a fitting coincidence that the members of the church should meet to break sod for the foundation of their new church building on the day which marked the 50th anniversary of the arrival of the first missionary of the denomination in the Colony. From information received from the local church authorities it is learned that the contract for the proposed building has been let to Lam Woo and Company and work on the site was already begun. According to present plans the construction on the Pioneer Memorial Church will be completed and ready for occupancy early in 1939.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Italo-German Agreement Reported

Rome, May 6. Herr Hitler will be pitted to pursue his ambitions in Czechoslovakia in exchange for prior economic concessions to Italy in Spain, it is reported.

Fascist officials state the two Dictators have abandoned all thought of a military alliance for the time being because they are convinced they can obtain what they desire without resorting to war.

Signor Mussolini, it is stated, will maintain a "hands off" policy while Herr Hitler solves the Sudeten (German Minorities in Czechoslovakia) question. It is understood diplomatic and moral support has been pledged to Germany regarding the agitation for return of Colonies, and Signor Mussolini will use his good offices with Britain.

Herr Hitler is believed to be cool regarding any action on the proposed Four Power Pact.—United Press.

ITALY LEADS EIRE IN DAVIS CUP

Dublin, May 6. Italy is leading Ireland by two matches to one at the conclusion of the second day's play in the Davis Cup. Taroni-Quintavalle defeated Rogers-McVeach 6-3, 4-0, 6-1, 6-2.—Trans-Ocean.

QUAKE DESTROYS NICARAGUA TOWN

Managua, Nicaragua, May 6. An earthquake has destroyed the town of Telica, near Leon. Fifty-two distinct shocks, heavily shook Leon, destroying numerous houses and damaging the famous Cathedral. It is reported that many are injured in Telica.—United Press.

QUO TAI-CHI OFF TO GENEVA

Hankow, May 7. Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to the court of St. James is leaving London to-night for Geneva to attend the League of Nations' Council meeting scheduled to be held on May 9. It is learned from diplomatic circles.—Central News.

INSURGENTS RESUME OFFENSIVE

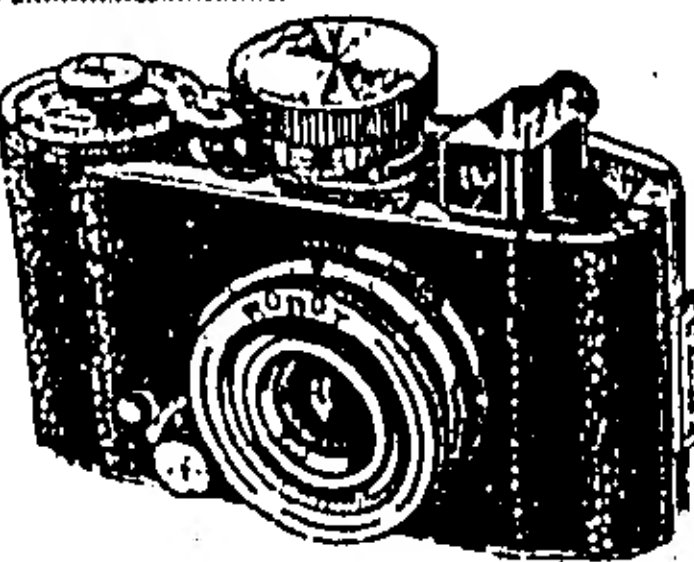
Saragossa, May 6. The insurgent advance, which has been held up owing to bad weather, was resumed to-day. Several strategic mountain passes were captured by troops under General Varela, and Loyalist losses are reported to be heavy. Loyalists, nevertheless, are offering stubborn resistance. Insurgent aircraft carried out bombing raids on several Catalan towns this morning.—Trans-Ocean.

GUERRILLA VICTORIES IN HOPEI

Hsuehchow, May 7. A sweeping movement of a Chinese guerrilla unit in Hopei resulted in the recapture of five more hsien on May 2, according to intelligence reports. These are Chien, Kwanchwang, Chihao, Hsienhsien and Hsienhsien. Making a rapid advance, the guerrillas routed the Japanese garrison troops and re-occupied the cities successively. The Japanese retreated northward by the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.—Central News.

NEW AMBASSADOR SENT TO BERLIN

Moscow, May 7. Russia has named the former Vice-Commissar for Foreign Trade, M. Alexei Fedorovich Merekalov as Ambassador to Germany, succeeding M. Yurenev, who was implicated in one of the recent "purge" trials.—United Press.



ROBOT

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Preston Foster - Ann Dvorak
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"

NEXT CHANGE
at the ALHAMBRA
Return Engagement of
"BATTLE OF TAIERCHWANG"

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



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